

WEATHER — Partly cloudy to night, with scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Low tonight 66-73. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Temperatures: 56 at 6 a. m., 68 at noon. Yesterday: 72 at noon, 80 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 62 and 56. High and low year ago: 80 and 51. Rain: 25 inch.

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16 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Ike's Crusade Successful So Far

Eisenhower Facing Real Test In France

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower's new crusade in Europe for Western unity appears to be a big success so far on just about every count. But the real test faces him in France.

Europe's future could be vitally affected by Eisenhower's meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle.

The two old soldiers have known each other from the days of World War II, along the rough road to victory and the rocky road of peace. Now new problems beset them.

On his visits to West Germany and Britain, Eisenhower faced no major disagreements or misunderstandings. In Paris, however,

the questions at issue are delicate and far-reaching.

They include:

(1) U. S. support for France in the Algerian war; (2) France's part in shaping Western global policy and her role in NATO; (3) France's ambition to become an atomic power; (4) French uneasiness over Eisenhower's meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Failure to ease these problems could leave France isolated from her allies, a dangerous situation for both France and the Allies.

The Algerian war is of the greatest immediate importance to France. De Gaulle thus far has been unable to end the rebellion against French rule, now in its fifth year.

France wants and needs U. S. support in the United Nations for her Algerian policy. The United States, while sympathetic to France's problem, doesn't want to alienate the Arab world. Both governments would like to reach an understanding before the Arabs bring the Algerian issue before the U. N. this fall.

French demands for an equal voice with the United States and Britain in shaping Allied policy and French plans to become an atomic power by exploding an A-bomb in the Sahara Desert are related. De Gaulle appears to feel that if the test is successful he can claim admission to the atomic club. Presumably a stronger French position in the creation of Western policy would follow.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have suspended their nuclear weapon tests while they negotiate slowly toward a ban on such tests. There has been speculation that the Soviets would start testing again if the French explode their weapon.

Obtaining De Gaulle's whole-hearted support of the North Atlantic Alliance will require all Eisenhower's persuasive force. To underline his demands for a bigger voice in the alliance, De Gaulle has withheld cooperation on various fronts.

There has been a marked coolness in France to the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting. The French see no lasting good to come of it. There is always the nagging suspicion that international negotiations may be heading toward a two-power basis, leaving France on the outside.

Eisenhower is known to feel his

turn to EISENHOWER, Page 5

Railroad Unions May Scrap Clause On Cost-of-Living

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven railroad unions have offered to scrap the cost-of-living escalator clauses in their present wage agreements, it was reported today.

But their proposal has brought no acclaim from the railroads, the New York Times said in reporting the move.

The escalator clauses are intended to protect the workers against inflation. Wages are automatic to fluctuations in the States consumer price index.

The striking United Steelworkers of America and labor generally are fighting to keep the clauses, the Times noted.

It added that the employer pressure to abolish the clauses, which now covered four million workers in the nation, is based on a belief that they have added so much money to payrolls that they are inflationary in themselves.

Eisenhower responded that De Gaulle was "the symbol of French courage when freedom itself was at stake."

"We will find ways to make our common effort more effective," the American president said.

A Europe-wide TV network carried the arrival ceremonies.

30 Potato Growers

Attend Annual Meeting

LISBON — Thirty growers attended the annual twilight meeting of the Columbiana - Mahoning potatoeans Tuesday evening at Fire-side Farms east of Columbiana.

Fifty-six varieties of potatoes in test plots were examined. The program included a sprayer demonstration.

J. P. Sleesman, entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, talked on "Results with New Insecticides," and V. E. Keirns, manager of the Ohio Potato Growers Association, Columbus, discussed "The Crop Situation and Market Outlook."

Just Arrived!

Beautiful new chubby dresses, skirts, blouses. Schwartz's Young-Bettie Lee Dance Studio. Ad. er Level.

School Days are Here! Salem's Leading Gas Appliance Drive in for quality cleaning. No dealer. Home of the Ice Magic gas extra charge for 1 hr. service. Refrigerator, Salem Appliance and National Dry Cleaners. Ad. Furn. Co.



TALKING THINGS OVER—President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill chat during dinner party at London's Winfield House Sept. 1 when Ike was hos' to World War II associates. Behind them is Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

One-Day Strike Ended

Bliss Co., Union Agree To Extend Contract

An extension of the contract between the E. W. Bliss Co. and Local 3372 of the United Steelworkers of America was signed at 7:10 last night, ending a one-day strike at the local rolling mill division.

Representatives of the company and the Canton union are meeting this afternoon in an attempt to end the one-day strike there. Two Bliss plants in Pennsylvania have been

out on strike since July 31.

The extension agreement, which was approved by the union membership, expires 30 days after the settlement of the basic steel industry strike, which is now in its 50th day.

This is 30 days before the end of contract extensions agreed upon by Youngstown Kitchens and United Tool and Die unions prior to their contract deadlines Monday at midnight.

After some 350 production and maintenance workers walked out Monday at Bliss, rumors began circulating through the city that the membership hadn't voted at Sunday's meeting to turn down the company's proposal.

These rumors were emphatically denied today by Local 3372 President Charles Senior.

"The membership knew exactly what they were voting for," he declared. "In fact, the motion was read three times. There was not one dissenting vote," he asserted. He said 90 per cent of the union's members voted on the issue.

In answer to another rumor that an out-of-town USW representative called the strike over the membership's heads, Senior declared, "The international representatives

Turn To STRIKE ENDS, Page 5

\$466 In Equipment Stolen From Mill

Somebody stole equipment valued at \$466.50 from the Foltz Flour Mill at 515 W. State St. last week, Homer McPherson of Lisbon told police Tuesday afternoon. He is manager of the local mill.

When the evening was over, Montgomery left beaming and waving enthusiastically to a cheering crowd outside Winfield House, the residence of U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney where the dinner was held.

At dinner Montgomery sat within talking range of Eisenhower, just five feet across the table.

Turn To IKE, Page 5

Record Number of Entries Received

Last Minute Preparations Rushed for Opening

Thursday of Annual Mahoning County Fair

CANFIELD — Last minute preparations are being made for the opening of the 11th annual Canfield Fair which will get under way Thursday and run through Labor Day.

Concessions have been arriving in a continuous stream over the past 10 days, and building and maintenance crews have been working day and night to get everything in readiness for the big day.

Fair Board Secretary Grace E. Williams has been handling all fair business from the office on the grounds, since Aug. 24 when she moved out of the "winter quarters" on W. Main St., Canfield.

Racing Activities Lineup

Speed Superintendent Bob Rose reports a fine lineup of racing activities with 15 pace, 21 pace, 24 trot, and 28 pace runs scheduled for Friday afternoon, with a purse of \$3,000 being offered.

Pony and mule races will be run off between the harness races.

The Saturday racing schedule calls for All Trot, 18 trot, 18 pace, and 28 trot events, with purses to

tallying \$3,400. Labor Day races will feature All Pace, 15 trot, 21 trot, 24 pace events, with \$3,800 purses posted.

The Pig Iron Derby under the direction of Eldon Groves of Salem has lightweight teams scheduled for Friday morning. Heavyweight teams are set for Saturday, and open class competition for Labor Day morning.

Tractor Rodeos Scheduled

Tractor rodeos are scheduled for Friday and Saturday under the direction of Bob Hammert. The 4-H Tractor Rodeo is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Friday, followed by the rodeo for men at 1 p. m. Saturday's rodeo will be for women, followed by an open class competition.

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More Was Expected for Months

Hitler Seized Danzig Sept. 1'39

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Staff Writer

The guns spoke at 4:47 a.m. in Danzig, putting the world at war for the second time in a generation.

It was Sept. 1, 1939, and the fateful shots had been expected for months. Adolf Hitler was fulfilling his promise to seize Danzig back from League of Nations trusteeship for his "greater German reich."

As the ominous rumble of gunfire echoed over the stately old city, pigeons cooed from the gables of the ancient houses. Windows flew up, Hitler's storm troopers already were pasting up signs proclaiming Danzig's return to Germany.

Down in the harbor, the German cruiser Schleswig Holstein, which had slipped into port a week earlier on a "courtesy visit," was pumping shell after shell into the Westerplatte peninsula. Here the small Polish garrison in the city guarded a munitions dump.

The free state of Danzig, including the city and a small surrounding area, has been created under the Treaty of Versailles after World War I at Polish insistence. It was placed under the protection of the League of Nations.

With its many towers, Renaissance buildings and its austere Marienkirche, Danzig was one of the loveliest cities in northern Europe.

There had been no mistaking the approach of war in Danzig. For weeks, straight-backed strangers with the unmistakable bearing of the German wehrmacht had been prowling the city in civilian clothes.

The day before it happened, more strangers appeared. The stores had been crowded all day with Germans. They had the greedy, luxury-loving glint in their eyes which bespeak the austerities of Hitler's reich even before the war.

At the Deutches Haus, where I had been staying for nearly two months, it was hot and unusually quiet on the night of Aug. 31. The three-piece German orchestra in the hotel cafe signed off with a flourish earlier than usual and departed, never to return.

Shortly before 10 o'clock that night, a German with a leathery face and a demanding voice stepped up to the night porter in the hotel and said: "Herr porter, call me promptly at 4 a.m."

He couldn't be anything but a German army officer. And his early call could mean nothing but trouble.

The German commander was so impressed by the gallant major he allowed him to keep his sword. But Sucharski, writing an account of the action later in a German prison camp, said:

"It was the most tragic moment of my life."

Thursday: Warsaw's ordeal.

Oklahoma Taking Legal Liquor Well

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans took their legal liquor well.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—O

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Superintendent Smith Takes Over

Paul E. Smith has taken over the reins as superintendent of Salem public schools upon the official retirement of E. S. Kerr, a veteran educator who has been head of the Salem school system for 28 years.

Mr. Kerr's tenure of service has been one of progress and the public's appreciation is best summed up in the Board of Education's resolution citing him for "unselfish service, for leadership and direction in school affairs and for his contribution to the public welfare of the city."

Superintendent Smith, hired by the board earlier this summer, comes here from Niles, where he was superintendent four years and prior to that, for four years, was coordinator of instruction and curriculum development in the Youngstown city school system. He is no

stranger on the Ohio school scene, having taught elsewhere, including college extension.

Mr. Smith has been on the job here a month early and has given every indication of having a grasp of the problems of education and how to best adjust curriculum and instruction so that our boys and girls will receive the education they deserve.

We sincerely hope that his understanding of the vitally important educational process will be reflected in improved courses of instruction and a closer liaison between teachers and students so that no pupil ever falters on a rung of the academic ladder because he or she lacked adequate counseling.

Superintendent Smith faces the challenging prospect of putting the Salem school system on a par with the best—anywhere. Education is so important!

Khrushchev Is Not Quintuplets

Latest of the nonsensicalities about what Premier Khrushchev should see in the United States is a suggestion by a United States senator (Javits of New York) that he should see a civil rights debate in Congress.

That is how silly we can get about the forthcoming visit of the Soviet Union's No. 1 politician. All other efforts to be foolish will be wasted and of no avail. Sen. Javits wins the kewpie doll.

We hope the professional watchers and listeners who keep the Kremlin briefed on what is going on in the United States will be easy on us in their reports. America has not been at its best so far in the affair of the Khrushchev visit.

We have gone off the psychiatric deep end. Our cogs have been slipping.

A great many of us have been behaving as if the Russian premier were coming here in a mood to be brain-washed with fresh cider and pumpkin pie.

There has been a shocking resurgence of a credo that presumably had been put down for good—that to know Americans is to love us. Nikita Khrushchev is not coming to the United States to love us.

IT WILL not matter how many bountiful farms he may see, how many goodies he may sample, how many happy people he may meet.

It will not matter how many typical towns he may inspect, how many factories he may fly over or walk through. He is not going to change his mind about his stock in trade, which is his firm belief that he is riding the wave of the future and it is his mission to rescue a part of the world which he believes is riding the wave of the past.

If he wavered from this in word or deed,

his political future would lie behind him. He is the representative and agent of the Russian political monopolists who have given him permission to come here. Strong as he is in his own right, his ultimate strength is in the monolithic political system of the Soviet Union.

Russian agents have told him everything he needs to know and wants to know about the public reaction that has occurred since his visit was announced.

He knows Americans are undergoing a spasm of national irrationality; that he has spasm them.

He knows they have reacted with incredibly childish ideas and have been alternately over-enthusiastic and over-hostile.

His analysts, who are as hard-bitten as he is, certainly must have sized it up as a sign of naivete on the part of the American people—a sign with possible bearing on the behavior of their government.

IT IS STILL two weeks before Premier Khrushchev arrives.

He would have to be quintuplets to see a fifth of the things that have been proposed. Perhaps in the next two weeks it will become evident that all he really adds up to is one aging man who booted to the top in a great political ferment in Russia and now, in the twilight of his allotted span on earth, is coming to the United States for a few days to see with his own eyes a country he has heard about but never seen.

He no more would be able to understand a debate on civil rights than he will be able to understand the bulk of all the other things he will see, hear and be told about.

It's time for his hosts to pull up their socks and quit being foolish.

More Unfortunate Than Usual

The Communist party of India is reported to be regretting the "unfortunate border incidents" that have made Prime Minister Nehru say Indian soil has been violated by Red China.

This could be more unfortunate than usual for the Chinese Communists. It could snap the thin thread of plausibility that has given them strength in Asia out of proportion to their record as ruthless aggressors.

The Asiatics, including the Indians—even Nehru, himself, has been suspected of this—have been receptive to the Communist conspiracy because it offered them in theory an alternative to exploitation.

It has been useless to point out that nothing about the Communists justified this happy hope; that they would be as ruthless in their exploitation as the worst of the colonial powers ever had been.

In the case of the Chinese Communists, especially, Asiatics had a special margin of confidence because these were Asiatics like

Once Over

It's easy to understand why the Johansson-Patterson fight has been postponed until next year. It will take months to get all the lawyers, politicians, partners, directors, briefcase handlers, congressmen, investigators, shrewd businessmen and missing persons in shape for a real modern heavyweight championship bout.

The fighters are ready but others are not in the pink. Some of the keen businessmen and politicians involved obviously need more road-work, there are lawyers whose punching is not sharp and fugitives from the DA's office whose shadow-boxing is crude. Even one shady character who is not fit for a championship fight these days can threaten its success. Jack Dempsey's honesty and prestige are secure. He loves the fight game and wants it kept clean. But this great boxing hero looks better in with the Willards, Carpenters and Tunneys than with troubled promoters, two-man boards of directors and targets of the DA's office, however noble his motives.

MANY FANS are groggy and reaching for tope on one knee at picture of idolized Massa Mauler in the ring, not with four-ounce gloves and taped wrists but with financial reports, olive branch and golden harp.

It's like imagining John L. Sullivan switching from "I can lick any man in the house" to "Let us have peace" or Jim Jeffries suddenly playing combination roles of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Tiny Tim, Sir Galahad and any national mediation board chairman.

We like Jack in blue trunks not diplomatic pants. "Where there is smoke there must be fire. If there is anything wrong with anybody the fight game he should be barred for

By H. I. Phillips

life," he says.

That "if" isn't in character of a deadly puncher and a fast thinker. Dempsey is no fireman but in top form he could always smell smoke and trace origin with dazzling speed.

"THOU SHALT NOT SPEED," signs have been put up in a L.I. church area. Good idea but churches are not doing enough in the war against violation of "Thou Shall Not Kill" commandment. We haven't heard even a slight reference to frightful situation in any church sermon anywhere in years. It's hard to see how any preacher can fail to devote at least a couple of minutes to it every Sunday at every service. Some old-fashioned rousing sermons on it might save countless lives.

"CAN-CAN," a ribald musical, is produced in Central Park in a "dedication to the memory of Hendrik Hudson." (You remember Henry: He discovered the Folies Bergere and opened up a route to the Bump-and-Grind country.)

A Norwich, Conn., group has lost its appeal to the White House for restudy of Benedict Arnold in hope of minimizing his treacherous side. It would have been a tough job finding proper detergent to clean the record of a man who double-crossed his country, his commander, his countryman and his own armies, toppling it all off by attacking his boyhood home territory with sword and flame.

Roger L. Stevens, who buys and sells theaters, promotes musicals and rebuilds cities, has bought Tanforan Race Track for five million dollars.

The institute is a business advisory organization supported by private industry. Member firms polled are assured of anonymity—a practice regarded as making for more frankness.

For the long term, the picture is much brighter. Three months after the strike ends the steel industry and steel-using industries will be making up for lost production and rebuilding depleted stocks. This is expected to push the economy as a whole into new high ground well into 1960.

But the institute takes a dimmer

'I Gotta Go Now and See How the Other Half Lives'

Appearances Deceive

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Macmillan Required to Favor Summit Meeting

with a reasonable amount of adjustment that is necessary from time to time."

All this may sound as if the television broadcast was a kind of struggle with words and their finer meanings as applied to the diplomatic problems of the hour but actually the differences are ingrained in the philosophy of the London government and in the point of view toward Europe taken by the United States in the last four decades.

THUS IN BRITAIN, as the President recognized, there is a pressure for more trade with the Soviet Union and a trend toward adjustment of differences on what is called a practical basis.

The United States has been able, in connection with the policies it followed in entering the two world wars, to disassociate itself from the material side and to emphasize its many sacrifices for the cause of human liberty and freedom.

These postures are not new. London and Washington have made them plain before.

Nevertheless it was significant that in this impromptu conversation between the two leaders of the West the same skepticism and doubts about Soviet policy that hitherto have been expressed by the United States government are accompanied by the same words of confidence uttered by the British that somehow by continuous talk with Khrushchev solutions will be found, even if it takes a dozen meetings of top leaders of both sides.

Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is troubled by the impression of weakness which a marathon of talks could produce.

He was careful to point out that talk is all right in its place as a means of exploration or search for a solution but that principles cannot be abandoned.

These are the tactics which can lead to another miscalculation as to the resoluteness and determination of the West.

MR. MACMILLAN agreed broadly with this approach but he left some doubt as to whether he believes principle is worth standing on indefinitely, when he said that "we have got to be flexible about the new conditions that arise and how to deal with each situation."

The President graciously translated this into flexibility of tactics, rather than retreat on the principle itself. He said:

"In other words, you are saying strategic principle stays immutable—tactics change according to armed weapons and the different changes."

Mr. Eisenhower then, as an example, emphasized the principle involved in West Berlin, where, he said, two million free West Berliners cannot be abandoned—a case in which "we've really got to be firm, in my opinion."

While the British leader was trying hard to give the appearance of harmony, he still put in a boost just the same for his favorite concept—"flexibility." He commented:

"I agree with that, and I agree also with your other principle, that we've got to use the right tactical methods to achieve our purpose

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

ers. Excess length and poundage there would be penalized by a handicap of points.

I crack up with shame at inane questions fired at notables by knot-headed interviewers, as when someone asked the new Hawaiian senator of Chinese extraction how it felt to be the first Asiatic ever to sit in the U.S. Senate and he said it felt fine because he had been brought up like any other American.

The Eisenhower mission to the Allies is as important as, if not more important than, the subsequent parleys with Khrushchev himself.

The Soviet Premier knows ap-

peasement when he sees it and recognizes irresoluteness if there is the slightest suggestion of it by word or deed.

By TRUMAN TWILL

A never-fail topic of conversation has been lifted by the nakedness fad among grownup Americans. When you see a conversationalist holding his hands apart so far—so far—you can be sure he is describing the bean on a half-clad lady shopper sighted in a supermarket.

I am as curious about the appearance and performance of the new "condensed cars" as I used to be when the auto industry was building its first mass markets for mass production and consider this to be an omen of their success.

The thing about a superhero climate that Temperate Zoners never hink about until they are caught in a heat wave is that if the thermometer stayed high long enough they would be forced to slow down and sacrifice their progress to the climate, too.

It strikes me as a great oddity that more legal beagles and bushy-tailed law enforcers have gone to work on the latest boxing scandal than have gone to work after all these years on the organized vice threatening to get a stranglehold on the United States. Apparently, crookedness isn't reprehensible unless it happens in athletics.

It is not surprising to see the names of many bitter-end reactionaries and jut-jawed isolationists signed to a full-page in New York newspapers telling President Eisenhower he should have nothing whatever to do with Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union.

If there is one place where automatic sprinkler systems should be required by law, it is in jails, whose inmates are kept under lock and key, with the possibility the key may be lost if fire breaks out and jailers get excited.

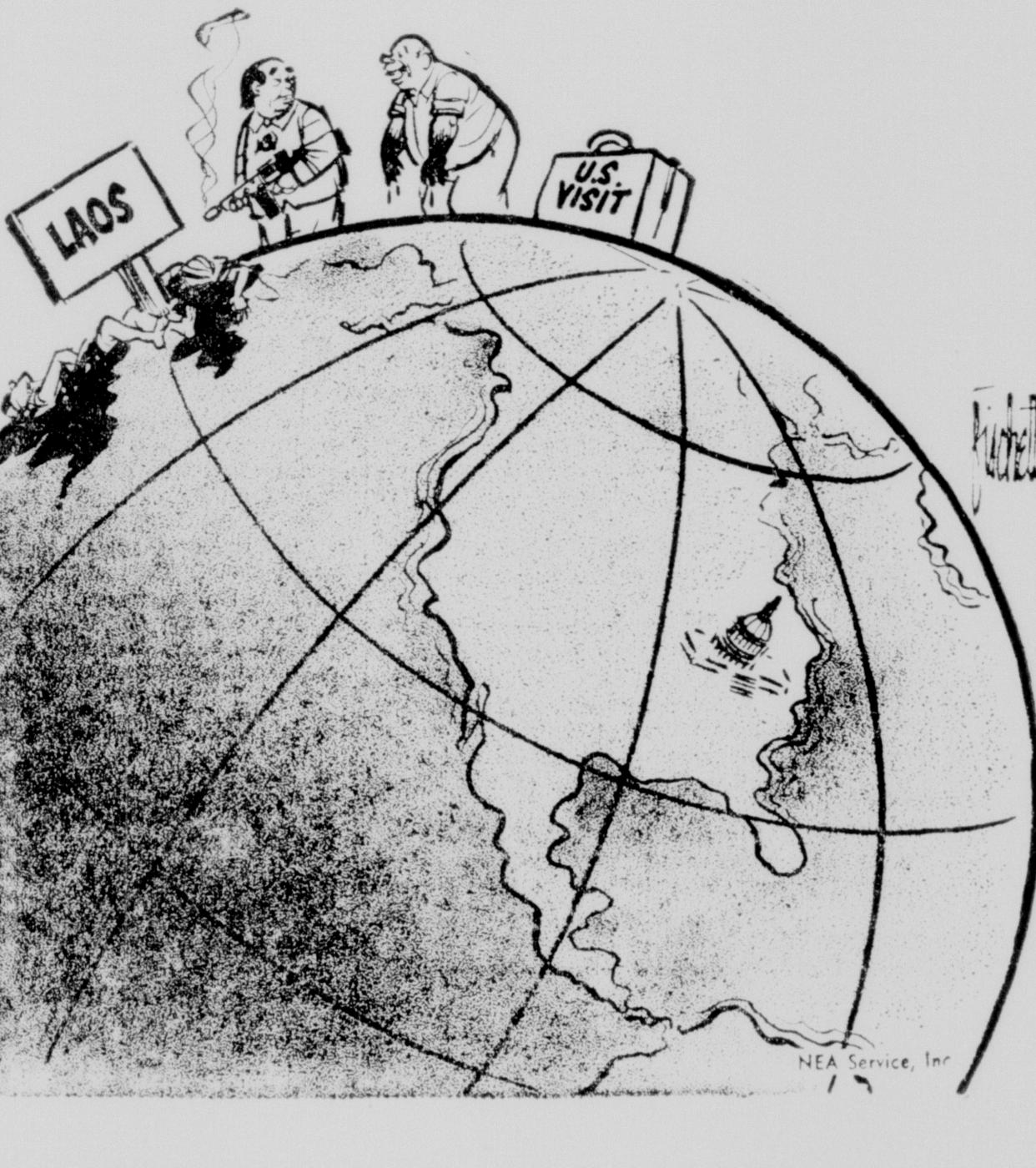
I try not to think about the folly of expecting people to risk their lives to take dead and injured mountain climbers off perches they had been warned not to risk—usually by the people who subsequently rush to the rescue if an accident occurs.

My basic principle for improving basketball—an over-all length of 10 yards for five players—also could improve football, which should be limited to an over-all poundage of one ton for 11 players.

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The Soviets Time Clock

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every once in a while, as if Communists were punching a time clock, this country gets a jolt, a reminder that communism is a revolutionary movement which intends taking over the world.

The United States is getting two jolts now: Communist guerrillas are attacking little, almost defenseless Laos. Red Chinese have shot their way across the Indian frontier, after savagely devouring Tibet.

Last year the Red Chinese bashed away at Formosa. They had tried to help the North Korean Reds take South Korea. They succeeded in helping the Communists of Indochina take over half that country.

It seems incredible to this writer, judging from the nature of communism and the performance of Red China, that it will ever cease trying to take over every country of Asia, the soft touches first, the bigger ones later.

Red China has moved so far mostly by direct, or indirect, military aggression. But it doesn't have to shoot its way in every time. It can use infiltration, internal subversion, economic pressure, threats.

Because communism up to now has nipped at its neighbors a bite at a time and then sat back, waiting for the noise to dwindle, it is easy for the Western world, so long as it lives on hope, to think things may settle down.

They never have and it is questionable they will—for a long time.

The Western world considered Hitler a windbag when he openly revealed his dreams of conquest. But lessons get forgotten.

The West does not seem unduly excited by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning that communism will bury the non-Communist world, even though he suggests the funeral services will be conducted by economics.

Time is the greatest narcotic

Steel Users Getting Nervous

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel strike drags into another month and today even those with big stock piles are getting nervous.

About three-fourths of the users say they can keep going until mid-October. But they also know they must stretch their stocks not only over the length of the strike but also for several weeks more before the steel mills can promise normal deliveries.

Those other than metalworkers already hurt include, beside the obvious ones of coal mines and railroads serving steel mills.

Contractors who can't start new jobs without delivery dates on structural steel they'll need.

Chemical producers who may be running low of steel containers and must cut back on production of some items.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We'd have to re-do the dog house. This one is much too rustic to suit Rex's personality!"

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES</

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1959

Vote Sought On Proposed IBOP Building

EAST LIVERPOOL — A rank and file committee has scheduled a mass meeting tonight at 8 in City Hall to push ahead with plans to seek a vote of the trade on a proposal to erect a new \$320,015 headquarters building for the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

Frank Duffy, who has acted as chairman of the committee, said all local unions in the East Liverpool area have been asked to send representatives. Although IBOP officials never have revealed officially the proposed site of the new headquarters, the committee said opposition to the plan has developed principally because of reports it will be erected along RT. 7, near the Beaver Local High School and public school.

Duffy, a turner at the Harker Pottery Co., said the union constitution provides that a referendum can be held on such a question if petitions requesting the vote are presented by eight local unions.

One of the main aims of the meeting is to seek to require IBOP officials to publish in The Potters Herald, the official union newspaper, notices of local union meetings to act on resolutions asking a referendum, Duffy said. He declared that IBOP officials so far have declined to publish notices of the meetings, as must be done before such special meetings can be held.

"We will insist on inserting the notices if they don't we will appeal to the executive board or take whatever other action is necessary," Duffy said. Duffy is a former president of Trades and Labor Council and a brother of James M. Duffy, who was president of the IBOP for more than 25 years.

Trucks

(Continued From Page One)

Aug. 5, with some July bills still unpaid.

Fester asked Council to transfer \$2,000 to the upkeep fund. Councilman Fred Koenreich told fellow legislators only \$1,000 could be transferred from the contingency fund now. The Republican-at-large is head of the finance committee. Fester wants a new cruiser this year but the financial head of Council said he couldn't find enough money to buy a police car. He added the 1960 budget approved by Council sets up funds for a new car.

Looking for places to cut expenses in the police department, Donald Cannon (R-2) wanted to know why the police didn't maintain their own gasoline pumps, as the fire department does. Citing figures by City Auditor Helen Coy Cannon said the police pay 27.9 cents per gallon while the firemen pay only 25.5 cents.

Cannon also asked his companion lawmakers why the police department couldn't start charging a fee for certain escort services. He said the police, during 1958, made 1,167 escort calls.

The second ward Republican later explained he didn't mean to include parades and funerals which were primarily traffic control problems. He cited escorts for banks and businesses as a possible method of increasing city revenue.

In legislative action, City Council approved two fund transfers and accepted a request to designate the Farmers National Bank as the depository for city funds during the relatively quiet two-hour session in City Hall.

Transferred were \$2,000 from electricians help in the service department, to new equipment and \$150 from a special firemen's fund to convention fund. The fire department money is being used to pay for Chief Clarence Wright's trip to the national convention at Battle Creek, Mich.

A proposed ordinance placing a four-way stop sign at E. 3rd St. and Highland Ave. was given a second reading last night after a motion for a third reading was defeated.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Arthur DeBrakeleer

POLAND — Mrs. Marie Louise DeBrakeleer, 52, of 9751 South Ave., died Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. at South Side Hospital in Youngstown, where she was a patient for a month. She had been in ill health two years.

Born July 5, 1907 in McDonald, Pa., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cenis.

A resident here 22 years, coming from Pennsylvania, she was a member of Calvary Evangelical and United Brethren Church at North Lima and the Friendship Council of the Church.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur, whom she married Nov. 24, 1926; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Granger of Petersburg; a son, Henry J. of Lawrence, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Michael Haggerty and Mrs. Walter Haladek of Youngstown; Mrs. Katherine Dhanas of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Victor VanNuffelen of Washington, Pa.; a brother, Paul Cenis of Edinboro, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Seederly - Beihart Funeral Home in North Lima where friends may call Thursday evening. The Rev. William Seith of the Calvary Church will officiate.

Charles W. Vignon

WASHINGTONVILLE — Charles W. Vignon, 76, of Main St., died of complications Tuesday at 11:50 a.m. at his residence.

Born at Vienna, Nov. 5, 1882, he was a son of Eugene and Josephine Molle Vignon.

He was a retired coal miner and had been resident of Washingtonville for 35 years.

He married Rose Moss Feb. 21, 1906.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Elmer, and a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Volpe, both of Washingtonville; a sister, Mrs. Harold Tettlow of Youngstown; and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Woods Funeral Home in Leetonia. The Rev. R. E. Ferguson, pastor of the Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Washingtonville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Pitts Infant

Charlie Pitts, infant son of Virgil and Cleo Pitts of RD 2, Mineralva, was dead at birth at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Central Clinic.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Sharilyn Gean and Geraldine; and a brother, Ralph, of home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mexico Pitts of Kensington and Mr. and Mrs. Linkous Bowman of Maxie, Va.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the family cemetery in Mineralva.

Mechanical Defects Plague Police Cruisers

When Safety Director Joseph Fester was making his report to Council last night, there was one item he didn't mention.

The city's newest (1958) cruiser snapped an axle three days ago. It's fixed now.

The incident occurred as a patrolman pulled over to the curb on E. 4th St. and stopped. There was a sharp crack and then a radioed question: "What do I do now?"

The police department has been plagued with mechanical defects. Police blame them on the old rundown cars. Council, on the other hand, seems to feel the fault is in the way the cruisers are driven.

Sometime ago, Chief Martin Lutsch issued an order telling his patrolmen not to chase anyone. He feared a policeman might be injured if a mechanical defect in a cruiser caused a mishap while it was traveling at high speed.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Police Nab 'Dracula' In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Police picked up three youths today and said one of them said he was the cape-clad "Dracula" who led an attack in which two 16-year-old boys were stabbed to death Sunday.

"Dracula" earned his nickname because he wore a nurse's dark blue cape, which made him resemble the vampire of horror stories and movies.

Police said the youth identified himself as Sal Agron, of Brooklyn.

Police said he did not admit the fatal stabbings but said he "cut myself" during the attack.

Police said three cruising patrolmen spotted three suspicious looking youths shortly after 2 a.m. today in the Bronx.

First the officers collared Agron who, they said, had a knife on him. Then they picked up the other two.

Four youths have already been charged with homicide in the stabbings, and another five youths have been accused of unlawful assembly. Police said all those held are Puerto Ricans.

Police said one of the youths with Agron was Tony Luis Hernandez, of Manhattan. According to police he was the "Umbrella Man," so named because he used an umbrella as a club in the fighting. Both Agron and Hernandez are 17.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Carol Krumlauf of 489 Euclid St., Mrs. Harold Pryor of 530 S. Broadway.

John Hardy of 412 N. Lincoln Ave.

John Heffner of RD 4, Salem.

Samuel Klemann of MC 1, Salem.

Hans Nussbaum of New Waterford.

Bambi Lynn Gorby of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. William Stewart of Lisbon.

Howard McPherson of Lisbon.

Mrs. Roger Slosser of 614 E. Perry St.

Harry Russell of Diamond.

William Richey of Lisbon.

Thomas Cartwright of East Palestine.

DISCHARGES

Sylvia Cross of Leetonia.

Mrs. C. Harold Canfield of Deerfield.

Mrs. Dale Iler of Hanoverton.

James Cullinan of 459 S. Union Ave.

Laura Taylor of East Palestine.

Mrs. Clifford Senior of East Palestine.

Mrs. Walter Burt and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. Robert Smith and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Will Kean of Beloit.

Mrs. David Duff of Poland.

Mrs. Carl Faust of East Palestine.

Mrs. Gloria Lutz of 578 E. 3rd St.

Arland Lester of Canfield.

John McNicol of 242 W. 10th St.

Nick Eastek of 478 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Dale Campfer of Canfield.

Mrs. Eugene Gauding of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Nick Eastek of 478 Jennings Ave.

Wayne Goering of Leetonia.

Henry Langherst of 183 E. 4th St.

Norman Elkin of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Ronald Bruckner and son of RD 1, Salem.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pastore of Lisbon, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Penny of Beloit, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longbottom of Washingtonville, on Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Tolson of 962 Jones Drive, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Semon of Columbiana, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latshaw of 392 S. Ellsworth Ave., Tuesday.

More Birth, Fewer Deaths for 1st Half

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Available figures indicate there were more births and fewer deaths in Ohio for the first six months of this year than for the comparable period of 1958.

But the Vital Statistics Division of the State Health Department pointed out that the figures are provisional and only reflect registered births and deaths. Delays in reporting may change the 1958 totals, they explained.

As they stand, department records show 109,417 births between Jan. 1 and June 30, compared with 108,689 for the same six months last year. At the same time, 45,473 deaths were noted, compared with 46,097 in 1958.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)

conferences in Britain and West Germany accomplished all the main objectives he had in mind when he left Washington a week ago.

The President also scored great personal popularity triumphs in Britain and Bonn. The general belief seems to be that this contributed substantially to his success in his talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ike

(Continued From Page One)

What was said during the meal was not disclosed.

But Eisenhower was in high spirits and in no mood to raise past antagonisms.

He placed in an honored seat at his left Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, who also has had a few criticisms of his wartime leadership. Alanbrooke was Britain's top commander during the war.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, commander of Allied ground forces in North Africa and later in Italy during the war, sat at Eisenhower's right.

Wearing dinner jacket and black tie, the President greeted each of the 25 British guests at the door.

The President put his hand under 84-year-old Sir Winston Churchill's elbow and led the party into a large foyer for a group picture.

The President sat in the middle of a sofa with Churchill on his right and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on the left.

When the photographers crowded around for a closeup, Macmillan seemed momentarily startled. But Eisenhower was amused and told the prime minister, "Now you can see the whites of their eyes."

The President then assisted Churchill to his feet and stood aside to let the aging statesman lead the way into the dining room. Whitney sat opposite the President, with Churchill on the ambassador's right.

Harry Russell of Diamond, William Richey of Lisbon, Thomas Cartwright of East Palestine.

Strike Ends

(Continued From Page One)

are here to help us." He continued, "We just don't have that sort of thing. Our meetings are very democratic."

He said he was "sorry it had to happen." The union president explained the union "never had any trouble at Bliss and doesn't want any more."

The union will get all the fringe benefits and will be granted the same pay increase which the big steel unions obtain when the strike is settled, he said.

Contract negotiations will continue between the union and the company on such questions as seniority problems during the period before the expiration on the extension agreement, he added.

Contract talks were carried on by a union committee of six men and the president of the local, Senior explained. He said one or two USW staff men also sat in on the meetings. The company was represented during the talks by three or four officials.

Company spokesmen cited the difference in cost of insurance as one of these areas. "Big steel," he said, "only pays one half the cost of employee insurance. We pay for the entire package."

A local company spokesman cited the difference in cost of insurance as one of these areas. "Big steel," he said, "only pays one half the cost of employee insurance. We pay for the entire package."

Increase In Water Consumption Cited

An average of 1,694,000 gallons of water daily was pumped by the water plant to Salem users during August, Aubrey Hayes, utilities superintendent, told City Council on Tuesday night in his monthly water and sewage report.

Total water pumping during August amounted to \$2,525,000 gallons, he said. This pushed the amount this year to 381.9 million gallons, compared with last year's eight-month total of 330.2 million.

The Social Notebook

A PICNIC SUPPER highlighted the recent meeting of the Skater Club at the cottage of Mrs. Leonard Perkins of Guilford Lake.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Sadie Doyle and Mrs. Thelma Murphy shared honors in "500." Mrs. Perkins also received the traveling prize.

The Sept. 17 meeting is planned for the Park Ave. home of Mrs. Harold Harris.

Berlin Center Couple Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Pettit of Berlin Center will celebrate their golden anniversary quietly at their home Tuesday.

The couple was married Sept. 8, 1909 at Garfield, with the Rev. H. E. Bright officiating. Both Mr. Pettit and his wife, the former Miss Dora May Hall, were residents of Garfield at the time of their marriage.

The Pettits moved to North Benton in 1930. Mr. Pettit is a retired store keeper and meat cutter and operated his own store on North St. in North Benton for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettit have two children, Donald Pettit and Mrs. Daryl Renkenberger; and six grandchildren, Janice McPherson, Jeffery Lee and Gregory A. Renkenberger, and Jay, Jo Ann and Janice Pettit. A son, Leroy J. Pettit, died in 1939.

Miss Arla Wuthrick To Be Wed Saturday

Custom of open church will be observed for the wedding of Miss Arla Jean Wuthrick and Fredrick Osborne Rumsey, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel United Church of Christ. The music will begin at 7 p.m.

An open reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Wuthrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wuthrick of S. 12th St. Ext., Sebring. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rumsey of Coraopolis, Pa.

Betrothal Announced Of Betty Lou Hall

The engagement of Miss Betty Lou Hall to Arley W. Yorty has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Orpha Hall of Woodsdale Rd.

Miss Hall is employed by the Salem City Hospital.

Mr. Yorty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Yorty of Washington, Pa., is employed at the United Finishers, Inc., here.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE

The first rehearsal of the Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gordon Warner of Columbiana is the director.

Pattern



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COLLAR CUES—Campus sweater news this fall is in collars. Special for football games is the bulky red wool knit cardigan at left, with roccoco-trimmed hood. At right, a scoop-neck pullover with circular bands of wool fringe making the new Raggedy Ann collar.

Jay Russell Walters, Bride Are Making Home In Negley

Jay Russell Walters and his bride, the former Sorelle Jean Mahon, are residing in Negley. The couple pledged marriage vows Aug. 8 in Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. A. Anderson officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Michalak of RD 2, East Palestine, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters of RD 1, Rogers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white lace over taffeta and a pill box hat of multicolored tip veil. Her wedding bouquet contained a white orchid, white carnations and pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Dean Cracraft was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Carla Sue Racz and Miss Louise Ruppert were the bridesmaids. They wore ballerina dresses of white lace over blue and carried wicker baskets of blue and white pompons and ivy.

The junior bridesmaid, Judy Clark, and the flower girls, Cherie Ann Williams and Sheryl Schweitzer, wore yellow organza dresses and headbands of yellow pompons. Yellow and white pompons and ivy were combined in the wicker baskets they carried.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Crook, served as best man. Dean Cracraft and Richard Racz ushered.

A reception was held in the church social rooms. Miss Linda Sharol registered the 150 guests from Negley, East Palestine, New Waterford, East Liverpool, Clarkson and Pittsburgh.

The four-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom figurine, was served by Kathleen Racz, Helen Mahon, Rita Michalak, Margaret Michalak, Dorothy Thompson, Janice Dunn, Olive Ewing, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. James Bell Jr.

The bride is a graduate of New Waterford High School, Class of 1957. Her husband, who attended New Waterford High School, is employed by Brittain Motors Inc., East Palestine.

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Send for a copy of

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1959

THE SALEM, OHIO NEWS

County Keeping
Strict Check on
Eating Places

LISBON — Harry N. Stockdale of East Liverpool, county health department sanitarian, spends over half his time inspecting and supervising the 190 food service establishments in the general health district, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner.

Restaurants operate under a state license issued annually by local health departments. The County Health Department is responsible for food service places everywhere in the county except in the four cities.

Inspections include dishwashing facilities, condition of repair, refrigeration, food storage, disposal of wastes, water supply, cleanliness of employees, toilet and hand-washing facilities, lighting, general cleanliness, etc. Flagrant violators are subject to revocation or suspension of their licenses by the Board of Health, Dr. Palmer said.

Authorities state that more than 25 diseases can be transmitted through unsanitary food service operations. All restaurant workers are required to have an annual chest X-ray.

Stockdale said most operators welcome the technical assistance of a trained sanitarian and cooperate with him to assure diners a clean, safe place in which to eat.

"Dining in restaurants that observe the state sanitary code is just as safe as eating at home," he said.

Apple Growers Set
Meeting Sept. 17

The annual apple marketing meeting for growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Greenford packing plant.

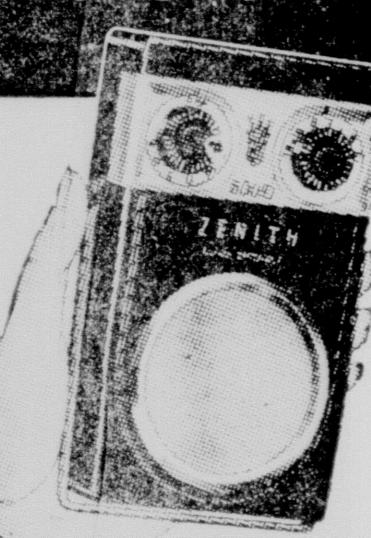
Crop and market outlook, handling of apples for quality and this year's plans for marketing will be discussed.

The speakers will be Eldon Banta, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University; Henry Ross, manager of Salem Fruit Growers Cooperative Assn.; and John Hackenbrach, Newcomerstown, manager of the Fruit Growers Marketing Association.

A kit of assorted ceramic tiles helps perk up listless home items. You can cover a tired table top or make an attractive planter from an old wooden box with the tiles.

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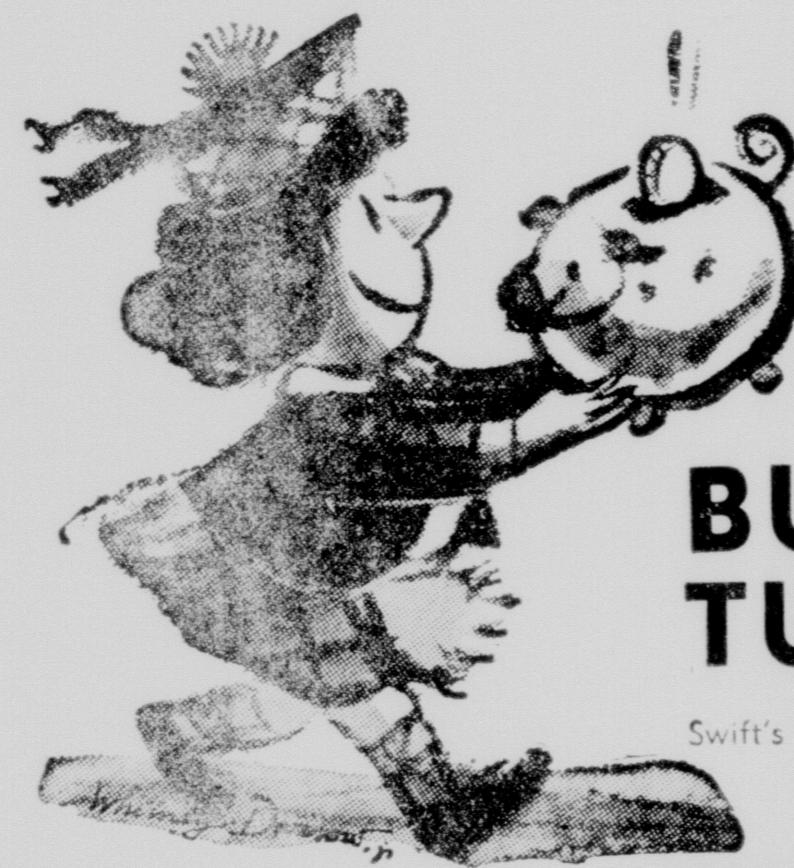
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 ALL TRANSISTOR
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 for richer, fuller
 TONE
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new type speaker increases the effective power output to give tone never heard in a pocket radio this size.
 • Up to 300% more sensitivity
 • Vernier "On Station" Tuning
 • Up to 400 hours of listening with 4 Mercury Batteries
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 • Non-Breakable Case
 (Earphone Attachment or Pillow Speaker available at extra cost)
 MODEL ROAL 500-D. In Ebony color. White or Maroon colors. 5 1/4" high, 3 1/2" wide, 1 1/2" deep.

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Swift's Premium, fully dressed and drawn—4 to 8-lb. average.

RIB STEAKS lb. **89c**
 Kroger-cut Tenderay® Brand Beef

SPARE RIBS lb. **49c**
 Country Style

LUNCHEON LOAF 3-LB. CAN **99c**
 Rath's—spiced

SLICED BACON lb. **49c**
 Kwick-Krisp

SLICED BACON 2 lb. **98c**
 Kwick-Krisp—thick sliced

CANNED HAM lb. **69c**
 Southern Star—9 to 11-lb. average

GROUND BEEF

lb. **45c**

Kroger quality—100% pure beef

PORK CHOPS lb. **69c**

Center Cut Rib



SALAD DRESSING quart **35c**

Embassy—A master's blend of eggs, oil and seasoning

PICKLES HALF GALLON **65c**
 Miller's Sweet Mixed

FIG BARS 2 lb. **49c**
 Kroger baked

CHEESE lb. **49c**
 Aged Brick

LONGHORN CHEESE 6 oz. **25c**
 Kroger sliced

CANE SUGAR 5 lb. **57c**

Jack Frost—granulated



TOMATO CATSUP .. 14-oz. bottle **15c**
 Snider's

LUNCHEON MEAT .. 12-oz. can **39c**
 Country Club

TUNA FISH 5 cans **99c**
 North Bay Grated

CANNED CHICKEN 3 1/4-lb. can **79c**
 Dennis—whole chicken

ALL PURPOSE OIL quart **49c**

Kroger—for all baking-frying

Hunt's

Tomato
Paste

13 6-oz. cans **\$1**

PEACHES 5 No. 300 cans **99c**
 Hunt's—halves or slices

PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 cans **99c**
 Hunt's—halves or slices

VAC. PAC. CORN 6 12-oz. cans **99c**
 Kroger whole kernel

YELLOW CORN ... 7 No. 303 cans **99c**
 Kroger cream style

BARTLETT PEARS 5 No. 303 cans **99c**
 Kroger halves

PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 cans **99c**
 Santa Cruz sliced freestones

PINEAPPLE 5 No. 303 cans **99c**
 Quality crushed

PINEAPPLE 4 16-oz. cans **89c**
 Royalty sliced

COFFEE lb. bag **53c**
 Spotlight

AVONDALE CORN 8 No. 303 cans **99c**
 Cream Style

FALL GARDEN SALE

10% NITROGEN—10% PHOSPHOROUS—10% POTASH

FERTILIZER 50 lb. **\$1.99**

Triple 10, plus 25 free Top Value Stamps with coupon below.

PEAT MOSS **\$3.89**
 6 cu. ft. bale. Excellent Mulch and Soil conditioner.

MICHIGAN PEAT **99c**
 50-lb. bag. Soil conditioner plus Aid for New Fall Plantings

FERTILIZER 50-lb. bag **\$1.99**
 Green Grow, 6-10-4 Formula.

FERTILIZER 50-lb. bag **\$2.79**
 Green Grow, 10-6-4 Delux Formula—Bloodmeal Base

LAWN EDGING roll **\$1.99**
 Aluminum, Heavy Gauge

GRASS SEED 25-lb. pkg. **\$6.99**
 5-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
 Glenside—Economical Mixture for large lawns

CERAMIC PLANTER ea. **\$1.59**
 5 1/2" pot—15" bark totem—Asst. Philodendron



GRASS
SEED

Lake Park
 5-lb. \$1.59
 pkg.

Sport
 4 1/2-lb.
 pkg. \$1.59



Closed Monday, September 8th
SHOP EARLY

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With Purchase of \$5.00 or More
 Valid at any Kroger Store through September 5th

100 Extra Free TOP VALUE STAMPS
 with this coupon and the purchase of a quart can
 SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX at 98c
 Valid at any Kroger Store through September 5th

25 Extra Free TOP VALUE STAMPS
 with this coupon and the purchase of any package of Plain, Half & Half or
 SUGAR DONUTS at 25c per dozen
 Valid at any Kroger Store through September 5th

50 Extra Free TOP VALUE STAMPS
 with this coupon and the purchase of three, 12-oz. jars of
 Kroger Strawberry Preserves for \$1
 Valid at any Kroger Store through September 5th

100 Extra Free TOP VALUE STAMPS
 with this coupon and the purchase of a DeLuxe Johnny MOP OUTFIT for only \$1.49
 Valid at any Kroger Store through Sept. 5th

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BALL POINT PEN

with purchase of
 any 2 loaves of

KROGER
BREAD

SANDWICH BUNS 8 ct. **22c**
 Kroger—also wiener, rye or onion

WIENER ROLLS 12 ct. **31c**
 Kroger—also sandwich and rye buns

HANOVER
PORK & BEANS

3 52-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Also Kidney or butter beans

CIDER VINEGAR half gallon **39c**
 Avondale—gallon 69c

Bunning's 3-Hitter Gives Tigers 4-0 Win Over White Sox

Yankees Dump Orioles 5 to 0

Washington Tops Boston 7 to 4

By The Associated Press
Add another chapter to the strange career of Jim Bunning, the lean right-hander who was a surprise 20-game winner two years ago, then pitched a no-hit masterpiece—and faded.

Tuesday night he shut out Chicago's streaking, first-place White Sox, one of the toughest clubs to blank in the American League, putting them away on three singles and ending their winning string at five as Detroit took a 4-0 victory.

It was Bunning's first shutout in 45 starts since July 20, 1956—the day he no-hit Boston 3-0. It was only the sixth time this season that the White Sox, their edge over rain-tilted Cleveland cut to five games, have been held scoreless.

Ted Kluszewski had two of the White Sox's hits. Luis Aparicio had the other as Bunning, now 14-10, bagged his fifth straight victory.

It also was the Tigers' fifth success in a row, matching their best streak of the year, and retained their one-game hold on third place over New York. The Yankees defeated Baltimore 5-0 as Whitey Ford and reliever Ryne Duren combined for a seven-hit shutout. Washington beat Boston 7-4, with Harmon Killebrew regaining a share of the major league home run lead with his 39th.

In the National League, right-hander Larry Jackson shut out Los Angeles on two hits as St. Louis beat the second-place Dodgers 3-0. Philadelphia defeated third-place Milwaukee 5-3. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were rained out.

While Bunning continued his spell over the White Sox—He has beaten them four in a row over the past year and nine times out of 10 over five seasons—the Tigers added to their hex over Bob Shaw. The young right-hander, who broke in with Detroit in '57, has beaten every club but the Tigers. Now 14-5 for the season, he's 0-3 against Detroit.

The Tigers tagged him for nine of their 12 hits and all their runs in his five innings, giving Bunning the run he needed in the first inning when Larry Osborne singled. Harvey Kuehn doubled and Al Kaline hit a sacrifice fly. Kuen was 4-for-5, upping his AL leading average five points to .356.

Five singles gave the Yankees three first-inning runs against loser Jerry Walker. They got their other two against Arnie Portocarrero in the ninth. Ford (14) gave up six hits, giving way in the seventh when the Orioles twice loaded the bases. The Birds had three on again in the ninth before Duren put it away.

Killebrew's homer, tying Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the lead, gave the Senators a 4-2 lead in the seventh inning. They nailed it with three runs in the eighth, two on Roy Sievers' double. Camilo Pascual (13-10) won it with Tex Clevenger's relief help. The Nats were outhit 13-8, but collected 11 walks, eight by loser Earl Wilson (1-1) in 3 1-3 innings.

Brown Concerned Over Team's Pass Receiving

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Coach Paul Brown admits concern over a department in which his Cleveland Browns figured to be strong — pass receiving.

Cleveland's first-line receivers, flanker Ray Renfro and end Billy Howton, haven't performed up to expectations.

Renfro, in his eighth season as a professional, dropped two passes in last Sunday's 17-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. On one of the plays, he was behind the defenders and a catch would have meant a touchdown.

Howton, the same size as Renfro, six feet and 188 pounds, caught his first long pass of the exhibition season Sunday for 34 yards. He was acquired from the Green Bay Packers.

Although Howton and Renfro are playing below par, Coach Brown has been impressed with his reserve receivers — Frank Clarke and rookie Gene Cook. Both are speedsters and Cook, who played college football at Toledo, picked up the pass patterns in a hurry.

Oklahoma City — Alvin Green, 178, Big Springs, Tex., outpointed Ezzard Charles, 201, Cincinnati, 10.

The News Sports

TEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1959



Score to Face Athletics Tonight

Herb May Pitch In
Chicago Sunday

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians will watch Herb Score carefully tonight hoping to see the left-hander display a spark of his once brilliant form.

Score, with a 9-10 record this season, hasn't started a game since Aug. 15, when the Detroit Tigers drove him from the box in the third inning after collecting five runs.

A 20-game winner in 1956, Score was lost during the 1957 season when hit in the eye by a batted ball. A sore arm kept him sidelined much of last season.

He showed flashes of winning form earlier this season, then developed trouble getting the ball over the plate.

Score will start tonight against Kansas City. He will be opposed by Ned Garver (9-10). Both were scheduled to pitch Tuesday night's contest, but it was rained out and rescheduled as part of a twin-night doubleheader Sept. 25.

"If Score does a good job against Kansas City, I'll come back with him in Chicago Sunday," said Joe Gordon, Indians' manager.

Gordon, who still has hopes of clinching the league-leading White Sox, picked Jim Perry to open against the White Sox and Early Wynn Friday. Cal McLish will hurl for the second-place Indians Saturday.

Despite Chicago's four-game sweep of last weekend's series in Cleveland, Gordon notes that "if the White Sox lose a couple to Detroit and then we heat 'em three straight, we're right back in it."

The Tigers cooperated with Gordon's plan Tuesday night by whipping the White Sox 4-0, trimming Chicago's lead over Cleveland to five games.

The Indians will have had plenty of time off when they meet the White Sox Friday. Thursday is an off day on Cleveland's schedule. With the rainout Tuesday, Cleveland will have played only one game between the two weekend series with Chicago.

West Point Gun Club Elects Steve Barborak

WEST POINT — Steve Barborak, newly elected president of West Point Rod and Gun Club, will host to the club at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at his home.

Other new officers elected Monday are Herb Chuck, vice president; Bill Hasson, secretary; Ronnie Dukes, treasurer, and Jay Chuck, Shelton Brownfield, Don Posse, Steve Barborak Jr. and Ed Chuck, trustees.

Rain Causes Postponement Of Games

Rain forced postponement of the

Tuesday night Salem Invitation

Tournament softball games at

Kelley Park and caused Tourney

Director Dave Briskin to revise

tonight's schedule.

Four games instead of the usual

three will be played tonight.

Niles Albreunes Restaurant will

face Salem Herron's Transfer at

6:30 p.m. Youngstown Philadel-

phia Tavern will meet the Akron Es-

quires at 7:30. Midland Local 1212

and Akron City Cafe will make

their tourney debuts at 8:30. The

finals will pit Salem Lincoln Ma-

chine against Ravenna Royal Cas-

tle.

Thursday's Games

7. Youngstown Local 1331 vs the

Youngstown Horvath All Stars

8. Unionport vs Salem AC (com-

plete game of Aug. 30 from the

sixth inning)

8:15, Youngstown Army - Navy vs

winner of Unionport Salem AC game

9. East Liverpool YELP - Wallover

zoil vs Unionport - Salem AC

loser

10. Stepanics vs Beloit (Class AA

playoffs - Beloit leads 1-0 in

best of three series)

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BLACKWALLS

Diller Hanover Will Face 14

In Today's Rich Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Seldom beaten Diller Hanover, chief contender but the forecast was for a clear weather.

old trotting championship, faced

14 challengers in today's rich

Hambletonian.

Harness racing fans hope for a

fast track and a possible record

time to erase the 1:59 4-5 last year

at the outside in the second tier.

Diller Hanover drew the No. 2

position. That's all the advantage

most fans figured he and veteran

pilot Frank Ervin will need.

Among his main competitors,

John A. Haover and Circo were

in the front line, but Diller's

stablemate, Tie Silk, was next to

the outside in the second tier.

Diller's career record is 23 vic-

tories in 34 heats and earnings of

\$132,117. He won more races last

season than any other juvenile

and was runner-up in earnings to

Circo, second greatest two-year

old money winner of all time.

Diller's regular driver, Ralph

Baldwin, fulfilled a contract obli-

gation to drive Tie Silk.

Neither Baldwin nor Ervin have

ever won Hambletonian.

John A. Hanover, driven by

Stanley Dancer, is the only Ham-

bletonian entry eligible to win

trotting's triple crown. He won

the Yonkers Futurity and is eli-

gible for the Kentucky Futurity.

Other Hambletonian horses and

their drivers are: The Lodger, Ce-

cil Champion; Flight Song, Lou

Huber Jr.; Spike Hanover, Joe

O'Brien; Newport Dillon, Del

Cameron; Tartan Hanover, Jim

Wingfield; Algers Ebils, Walt-

er Paisley; Yankee King, Van

Carter; Lord Hutton, Jim Hack-

ett; Lady Belvedere, Del Miller;

Farand Hanover, Sanders Russell,

and Rodney Peck, Benny Schue.

Receives Scholarship



Ralph Ehrhart Jr.

Ralph Ehrhart Jr., co-captain of the 1958 Salem High School football squad, has received a scholarship from the University of Toledo.

He was Salem's leading scorer

and top ground gainer as a half-

back last year and received the

most valuable player award. He

also was a member of the track

and field team.

Ehrhart is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Ehrhart Sr., of 227 N.

Howard Ave. He will leave for To-

ledo on Sept. 7.

John A. Hanover, driven by

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O'Brien; Newport Dillon, Del

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Wingfield; Algers Ebils, Walt-

er Paisley; Yankee King, Van

Carter; Lord H

Jackson Hurles Shut Out as Cardinals Dump Dodgers 3-1

Phillies Dump Braves 5 to 3

Pirate, Redleg Game Rained Out

By The Associated Press
You'd think those Los Angeles Dodgers have a mental block when it comes to closing in on the National League lead.

Start in May. They were tied for first in mid-month, then lost five in a row and fell to fourth. It took 'em more than a month to get within a game of the top on June 29 after winning nine of 10. Then they lost four out of five.

They were only a half-game shy at the first All-Star game break. Then they lost five out of seven. Twelve days later, they were just a half-game behind only to lose three out of four.

They were first by a half-game July 29, then skidded to third. On August 3 they were only a half-game from first. Then they lost three straight.

Now they've missed again. After winning four of five, including two out of three from San Francisco, they had a chance to close within a half-game of the idle first-place Giants Tuesday night.

So what happens? Old nemesis Larry Jackson shut 'em out with a two-hitter and St. Louis was a 3-0 winner, dropping the Dodgers 1½ games behind.

The Giants made hay all around. Philadelphia cracked third-place Milwaukee 5-3, on pitcher Don Cardwell's two-run homer in the ninth. That left the Braves three games behind and just a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh's Pirates, whose game with Cincinnati was rained out.

In the American League, Detroit's Jim Bunning blanked Chicago 4-0, cutting the White Sox' edge over rain-diluted Cleveland to five games. New York beat Baltimore 5-0 and Washington defeated 7-4.

Jackson, 28, a right-hander with only a 51-50 record in the majors, upped his career record against the Dodgers to 12-5 while handing them their fifth shutout. He walked two, struck out four for a 12-12 season mark.

The Cards had only four hits, but two were home runs. Ken Boyer's 26th, a second-inning shot that extended his hitting streak to 20 games, ended Johnny Podres' winning string at four. Podres (12-8) also gave up Alex Grammas' third homer in the fourth inning and a double in the sixth by Don Blasingame, who stole third and scored on Grammas' squeeze bunt.

Cardwell, who had managed just one hit in 43 at bats this year, discarded his regular 30-ounce bat, picked up a 40-ounce cannon and tagged Bob Buhl's first pitch for the tie-breaking homer at Milwaukee. His only other home run in the majors came when he was a rookie in '57.

The big right-hander, now 9-7 with his fourth straight victory, allowed only six hits, including Ed Mathews' 36th home run and Joe Adcock's 22nd.

Buhl (11-9) had a two-hit shutout until the sixth, when the last place Phils scored three runs, two on Gene Freese's triple.

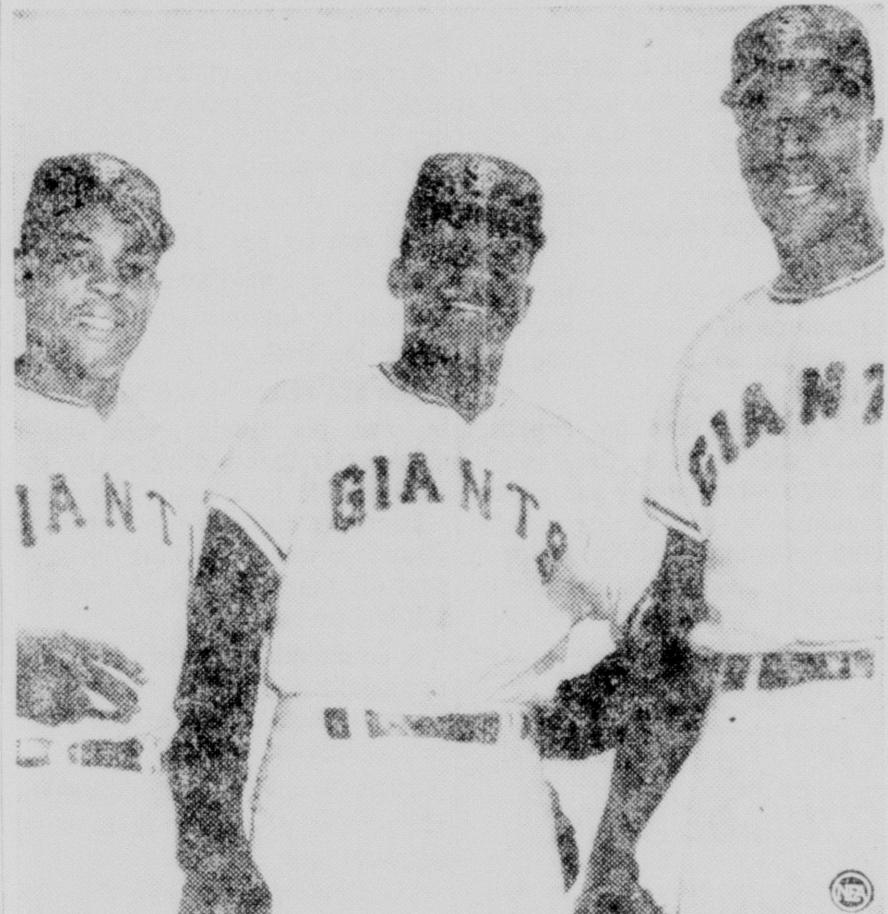
Hot Stove League Officials to Meet

John Herman Jr., president of the Salem Hot Stove League, requests that all league officials, managers, coaches (including those of the beginners' groups), umpires, commissioners and members of the board of directors meet at the Memorial Building at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday to have their pictures taken.

Major League Stars

Hitting—Harvey Kuenn, Tigers, smacked a double and three singles in five trips, upping his American League leading average to .356 and figuring in all the scoring of 40 victories over White Sox.

Pitching—Larry Jackson, Cardinals, allowed only two hits for 3-0 victory over the second place Dodgers.



THE WILLIES—The San Francisco Giants plan to win the National League pennant by giving the opposition the Willies. They are left to right, Mays, Kirkland and McCovey.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By RUFUS LIDE

Fishing at Zepernick Lake has a very large, healthy quail. not been what I would call good,

but on the other hand there are some large bass and bluegills in the lake that only a few people small due to overcrowding or lack know how to get.

For instance, Clyde Bailey of an overpopulated lake and placed Salem is a fisherman who needs in a new pond he will grow to know only where there are normal size provided he is not fish and he solves the problem ready to die of old age.

Quail remain the same but it is only logical to say they would die if they did not have food as well as cover. All things being equal, quail will reproduce each year as long as the brood stock is present. The inference that Ohio Minny" imitation blue mullet which was made to be used while fishing in salt water.

Last Sunday, during all the rain back end of the lake among the spatter dock (lily pads) and landed two more. Although he does his fishing out in the lake with waders, the waders meant very little during the rain and he said he was as wet inside as outside.

ANOTHER TRICK he uses to get some of those 9-inch bluegills is to fasten about a three-foot leader to the "skinny-minie" and attach a small "gill fly. This might be called "two way" fishing, bass hit the lure while bluegills hit the fly.

He reports he has seen some of the eastern chain pickerel in the lake that were stocked this year and they appear to be about 11 inches long.

I read with interest an article written by an outdoor writer for an out of town newspaper in which he quotes a group of sportsmen saying that Ohio quail are inbred and inbreeding is the cause of a great decline in the quail population. Now plans are to buy new stock to release among the native quail in order to improve the quality.

THIS IS CONTRARY to all biological facts provided by the leading game technicians of Ohio as well as other states. If you, as an individual, want the latest information about Ohio quail, write to the Ohio Division of Wildlife and let them know the information you want and you can get pamphlets etc., on practically any subject dealing with the bobwhite quail.

Quail don't inbreed, so to speak. The Ohio quail is just as heavy now as they were when the records were begun back in the 1800's, or in fact, a bit heavier. You might see a quail running along ahead of your car that looks real skinny during this time of the year. Could be an immature or an adult with the feathers close to his body.

During the winter you might see a quail along the berm of the road with his feathers all puffed out and he would be pronounced

Dye Leading In Qualifier For Amateur

CINCINNATI (AP)—An abridged field tries anew today to complete the last 18 holes in the annual scramble for berths at the National Amateur golf tournament.

Rain washed out plans to complete the Cincinnati region qualifier Tuesday at the 6,675-yard, par 35-37-70 layout of Camargo Country Club.

When officials called a halt Tuesday, six of more than 60 starters had completed the second round. Officials decided to cancel those six second rounds and have the whole field try again today.

Paul Dye of Indianapolis led the first round with a two-under-par 66.

Six other players covered the first 18 holes with scores of 72 or better. The eight lowest 36-hole scores earn trips to the National.

Don Albert of Columbus, one-time Big Ten champ at Purdue, fired a 70. Tony Blom of Cincinnati, current state amateur king, tied with Jack Nicklaus of Columbus with 71.

Irin Rubin of Hamilton shot 38-37-75.

At Akron, qualifying for four more National Amateur spots was completed Tuesday.

Edward L. Meister, longtime Cleveland golfer, led at Congress Lake Country Club with a 1-under-par 71-70-141 yesterday.

Two other Cleveland golfers qualified—Mark McCormack with 70-73-143 and Warren K. Ornstein at 75-70-145. Don Carmichael of Columbus clinched the fourth

berth with 73-74-147.

Quail remain the same but it is only logical to say they would die if they did not have food as well as cover. All things being equal, quail will reproduce each year as long as the brood stock is present. The inference that Ohio Minny" imitation blue mullet which was made to be used while fishing in salt water.

Clyde tells me he has landed 15 bass from 2 to 3 lbs. at Zepernick's and catches bass every trip he makes to the lake. The lure he swears by is the "Skinny Minny" imitation blue mullet which was made to be used while fishing in salt water.

Last Sunday, during all the rain back end of the lake among the spatter dock (lily pads) and landed two more. Although he does his fishing out in the lake with waders, the waders meant very little during the rain and he said he was as wet inside as outside.

How to propagate quail and increase the numbers is a new adventure for the Ohio Game Technicians.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit 166; Fox, Chicago 165.

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You'll be proud to own and be seen in one of these smart, distinctive Sweaters for Fall.

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U.S. Has Won 33 Gold Medals

Track and Field Phase of 3rd Pan American Games Ends

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When officials called a halt Tuesday, six of more than 60 starters had completed the second round. Officials decided to cancel those six second rounds and have the whole field try again today.

Paul Dye of Indianapolis led the first round with a two-under-par 66.

Six other players covered the first 18 holes with scores of 72 or better. The eight lowest 36-hole scores earn trips to the National.

Don Albert of Columbus, one-time Big Ten champ at Purdue, fired a 70. Tony Blom of Cincinnati, current state amateur king, tied with Jack Nicklaus of Columbus with 71.

Irin Rubin of Hamilton shot 38-37-75.

At Akron, qualifying for four more National Amateur spots was completed Tuesday.

Edward L. Meister, longtime Cleveland golfer, led at Congress Lake Country Club with a 1-under-par 71-70-141 yesterday.

Two other Cleveland golfers qualified—Mark McCormack with 70-73-143 and Warren K. Ornstein at 75-70-145. Don Carmichael of Columbus clinched the fourth

berth with 73-74-147.

Quail remain the same but it is only logical to say they would die if they did not have food as well as cover. All things being equal, quail will reproduce each year as long as the brood stock is present. The inference that Ohio Minny" imitation blue mullet which was made to be used while fishing in salt water.

Clyde tells me he has landed 15 bass from 2 to 3 lbs. at Zepernick's and catches bass every trip he makes to the lake. The lure he swears by is the "Skinny Minny" imitation blue mullet which was made to be used while fishing in salt water.

Last Sunday, during all the rain back end of the lake among the spatter dock (lily pads) and landed two more. Although he does his fishing out in the lake with waders, the waders meant very little during the rain and he said he was as wet inside as outside.

How to propagate quail and increase the numbers is a new adventure for the Ohio Game Technicians.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit 166; Fox, Chicago 165.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Baseball Song Writer Dies At His Home

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The man who wrote baseball's own song—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—died Tuesday night.

He was Jack Norworth, 80, song writer, actor and sports fan—once known as "the King of Vaudeville."

He died of a heart attack at his home in this seaside resort.

Norworth wrote "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" in 1908.

He liked to recall that he had never seen a baseball game then and got his inspiration from an advertisement about a game at the Polo Grounds while riding the New York subway.

A baseball executive once said that Norworth's song did more to popularize and sentimentalize baseball than any other single factor in the game's history with the possible exception of Babe Ruth's fabulous bat.

Another of his famous songs

was "Shine on Harvest Moon."

He was singing it in his dressing room in a New York theater

in 1907 when the musical comedy

star, Nora Bayes, stuck her head

in the 400 meter, and Cuba's

in the door and said: "I like that

Berta Diaz won the 80 meters

women's hurdles in a record 11.2 act."

"Yes," Norworth replied, "if

you take me along with it. Well

sing it together."

Within a week they were married.

They became the highest

priced show business team in the world. They were divorced in 1913.

He is survived by his wife, Amy,

with whom he recently wrote the

song "Las Vegas" and a sister,

Mrs. Loren Budgett of Philadelphia.

you'll take me along with it. Well

sing it together."

Within a week they were married. They became the highest

priced show business team in the world. They were divorced in 1913.

He is survived by his wife, Amy,

with whom he recently wrote the

song "Las Vegas" and a sister,

Mrs. Loren Budgett of Philadelphia.

COLUMBIANA

Valley Tournament
To Be Held Saturday

COLUMBIANA — Pairings for the Valley Golf Club championship tournament have been announced by John Ryan, sponsor. The tourney, set for Saturday, will match several previous champions with some perpetual challengers.

Graydon Metz, last year's winner and over-all nine-time victor in the annual event, which has been staged every year since 1932 with the exception of 1944-45, will be defending his title. He'll tee off in the 9 a.m. group, along with Dale Klingensmith and Vince Judge.

OTHER PLAYING groups and tee time include: 9:07, Jerry Kyle, Dick Mahon and Warren Laughlin; 9:14, Ed Brooks, Steve Pavlik and John DeLucia; 9:21, Ralph Knepper, Art Rohrer, Carl Steitz and Tom Richardson.

The club flag handicap event will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, starting at 9 a.m. Mrs. Hulda Evans, supervisor

of school cafeterias, has reported luncheons this year will be priced at 30 cents for students and 35 cents for teachers and other adult personnel. She urged children of the elementary and intermediate grades to purchase lunch and milk tickets on Monday of each week for the entire five-day period.

MRS. EVANS ALSO said that students carrying lunches may purchase milk at the school at a charge of three cents for a half-pint of either homogenized or chocolate milk. No other part of the school lunch may be purchased separately.

Thirteen additional registrations have pushed to nearly 30 the number of new pupils to be enrolled in the elementary grades with the opening of school next week.

A new kindergarten pupil is Douglas Barter. First grade newcomers are Brenda Sperry. Second grade newcomers are Albert Hayes, Robert

Lee Sperry, Shirley Ann Westlake and Lorre Janis Miller. New third-grader is Beverly Ann Barber. Fourth grade is adding Roger Haues and Linda Sperry. Fifth grade has Marvin Barber and Eileen Ohl. And six grade additions are Barbara Hayes and Leodis Cash.

First fall meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the lodge hall. Members are asked to take sales tax stamps to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell have moved to their new home on Metz Rd.



TONIGHT

7. WKBN-TV, Crusader: Matt Adams travels to Communist Poland, sans visa, to investigate some recent disagreements between the workers and their bosses.

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Wagon Train: Adams finds two Japanese along the trail, a Samurai warrior and his servant, who are carrying a large urn on their way to San Francisco.

7:30, WJW, Medic: "Awaken to Spring" dramatizes the problem of euthanasia, or mercy killing.

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Trackdown: Called to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of a man, Hob Gilman encounters a belligerent attitude among the man's relatives.

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Dave King: (color) Vicki Stuart and the LaaLies are guests.

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Millionaire: Lee Randolph, who is in the hospital recovering from a serious brain injury, receives a million dollars.

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Bat Masterson: Bat becomes furious when he reads a newspaper article describing him as a notorious gunman who should be eliminated.

9:30, WEWS, Public Defender: Bart Mathews plays a long-shot in defending a rock driller accused of attempting to murder his boss.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Circle Theater: "The White Collar Bandit" dramatizes the war waged on unscrupulous businessmen by the Better Business Bureau.

10:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Sea Hunt: Mike on an archaeology expedition in Arabia, learns that a shipment of liquid explosives has been stolen en route to an American missile base.

MOVIES TONIGHT

11:20, KYW, "You'll Find Out" with Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

11:30, WJW, "Navy Blues" stars Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley.

11:30, WKBN-TV, "Top of the Town."

PIKE REVENUE UP

CLEVELAND (AP) — August revenue on the Ohio Turnpike reached almost three million dollars and would have been higher except for the effects of the steel strike.

James W. Shocknessy, turnpike chairman, said Tuesday revenue of \$2,942,600 set a new record for the second straight month, beating July's mark by \$16,913. He said the steel strike resulted in 20,000 fewer trucks using the toll road, but that the 1,333, 200 passenger cars last month surpassed the one-month high of August, 1958 by 41,051.

AT SCOUT CONFERENCE

Calvin Filler of Salem is attending a special training activity at the volunteer training center, Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico.

He is accompanied by his wife, Ethel, and children, Leonard, Darrell and John.

He is taking part in a conference on commissioners which is being directed by a member of the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Columbian Council, with headquarters at Lisbon, expects to send more volunteer leaders to Philmont next summer for leadership training and family vacations.

9:00 Program PM Music for Modern World Tonight

8:15 Program PM Music for Modern President's Trip

8:30 News, Progr. Trip President's Trip

8:45 Program PM Navy Hour

9:00 Program PM Hour of Sterling News, Duce

9:15 Program PM Hour of Sterling Jerry Duce

9:30 News, Progr. Hour of Sterling Jerry Duce

9:45 Program PM Hour of Sterling Jerry Duce

9:00 News, Hopkins News, Homeward News, Calvert

9:15 News, Hopkins News, Homeward Gary Calvert

9:30 News, Hopkins News, Homeward News, Calvert

9:45 News, Hopkins News, Homeward Gary Calvert

6:00 Manning News News, Calvert

6:15 Hopkins Sports Sports, Charles

6:30 Hopkins Sands of Time Sunset Time Dan Smart

6:45 Hopkins Cavalade Lowell Thomas 3 Star Extra

7:00 Hopkins Fulton Lewis News, Weather

7:15 Hopkins Showtime Amos 'n Andy News

7:30 Hopkins Showtime Jerry Duce Ed R. Murrow

7:45 Hopkins Showtime Jerry Duce

8:00 News, Reynolds Vandercook News, Duce

8:15 News, Reynolds Sweet & Swing Jerry Duce

8:30 News, Reynolds Sweet & Swing Jerry Duce

8:45 News, Reynolds Sweet & Swing Jerry Duce

8:00 News, Dick Reynolds News News, Duce

8:15 News, Dick Reynolds Sports Jerry Duce

8:30 News, Dick Reynolds Disk Den Jerry Duce

8:45 News, Dick Reynolds Disk Den Jerry Duce

8:00 News, Dick Reynolds Disk Den News

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00 News, Hopkins News, Homeward News, Calvert

8:15 News, Hopkins News, Homeward Gary Calvert

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7:00 Hopkins Fulton Lewis, Jr. News, Weather

7:15 Hopkins Showtime Amos 'n Andy News, Griffith

7:30 Hopkins Showtime Bob & Ray News, Weather

7:45 Hopkins Showtime Stardust

8:00 Program PM Music World Tonight Stardust

8:15 Program PM Music President's Trip Stardust

8:30 News, Progr. Trip Stereo

8:45 Program PM Music For Stereo

9:00 Program PM Stereo News, Duce

9:15 Program PM Stereo Jerry Duce

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9:45 Program PM Stereo Jerry Duce

9:00 News, Reynolds Vandercook News, Duce

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9:45 News, Progr. Stereo Jerry Duce

9:00 News, Dick Reynolds Vandercook News, Duce

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9:00 News, Dick Reynolds Vandercook News, Duce

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 30, 1958
For Consecutive Insertions

One	Three	Six
3 lines	40	90
	60	135
4 lines	80	135
5 lines	75	135
6 lines	90	135
Each extra line	15	30
Contract Rates on Request		
HOURS FOR PLACING ADS		

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601 or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Buy advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Dial ED 2-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Special Notices

1-A Good Places to Eat

2-A Beauty Shops - Cosmetics

3-In Memoriam

4-Card Of Thanks

5-Lost And Found

6-Really Transfers

7-Christmas Trees

8-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

9-Male Help

10-Female Help

13-Instructions

14-Business Opportunity

15-Situations Wanted

RENTALS

17-Rooms And Board

18-Rooms-Apartments

19-Houses For Rent

20-Cottages For Rent

21-Garages For Rent

22-Wanted To Rent

23-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24-City Property

25-Suburban Property

26-Out-Of-Town Property

27-Cottages For Sale

28-Farms

79-Investment Properties

29-New Homes For Sale

30-Business Opportunities

31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage

32-Rental Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL

34-Pawn Brokers

35-Money To Loan

36-Collection Services

37-Insurance

38-Wanted To Borrow

39-Dry Cleaners

BUSINESS NOTICES

40-Household Services

41-Business Services

41-A-Electrical Service

42-Landscaping-Gardening

43-Heavy Equipment

47-Painting-Paperhanging

48-Plumbing-Heating

49-Moving-Hauling

52-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

MERCHANDISE

55-Building Supplies

61-Household Goods

61-A-Do It Yourself

62-Wear & Apparel

63-A-Radio-Television

63-Musical Instruments

64-Coal For Sale

65-Public Sale

67-Farm Machinery

68-Flowers, Plants, Seeds

69-Farm Products

70-Agricultural Sales

71-Wanted To Buy

71-Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK

75-Horses, Cows, Pigs

76-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

77-Dogs, Pets, Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE

78-Trucks, Tractors

78-A-Boats, Equipment

79-Motorcycles, Bicycles

80-Trailers For Sale

81-Auto Service, Repairs

81-A-Truck and Car Rental

82-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-SPECIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION GIRLS

With our "Show How" you will "Know How" that Luzier complexions you may have wished for. Dial ED 7-7290 before 10 a.m. for name of consultants nearest you.

Custom Made Skirts

\$7.95 to \$14.95

Large choice of imported and domestic fabrics.

UGO PUCCI TAILORING

296 S. Broadway.

Tri County

Sanitary Land Fill

On Route 166 between New Albany and Greenford, garbage and rubbish disposal grounds, now open for public use.

Phone Youngstown RI 4-0291

LABOR

DAY

VACATIONERS

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR SALEM NEWS VACATION PAK-SEE YOUR CARRIER OR CALL THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT ED 2-4601

BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized soft-curd milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 6786.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua

Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair. 402 E. 2nd floor

SATURDAY EVENING POST

60 weeks for \$7.70

Call Wilma Burns, ED 7-6756.

CALL ED 7-3443

For Grade 'A'

Dairy Products

THE ANDALUSIA DIV.

SELECT DAIRIES, INC.

SALEM, OHIO

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

VALLEY RD. NURSING HOME
Dedicated to men for men and women. Call Mrs. Donohue JE 7-6221 or JE 7-2121.

Betty's Beauty Shop

now open for business at 133 Penn Ave. For appointment call Betty Julian ED 2-5215.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

E. K. MOSER

267 E. State, AC 2-2688 or ED 2-4115.

RUDY'S MARKET

Will meet you every need with fine quality groceries, meats and fresh vegetables at low, low prices.

LOSE weight safely with newly released Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 9¢ at your drug store.

Shadylane Nursing Home

Licensed & Inspected. ED 7-0630.

COLD WAVES \$5 AND UP

ROSE SMITH

194 PARK AVE. ED 7-9282

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

EMPLOYMENT

10 FEMALE HELP

CLERK WANTED

for beer - wine - and grocery store, age 21 to 39. Must be neat, 12 noon to 10 p.m. shift. Fair salary, 10 percent off on merchandise, or with part-time, no 1st year plus other advantages. Write Box C5, care Salem News.

ALL women love cosmetics! You'll be the authority on beauty in your neighborhood, plus the benefits of high earnings if you qualify for one of Avon's excellent open territories. Write Lorrie V. Hill, 308 E. Hartung Place N. E. Canton 4, Ohio.

Toy Demonstrator

no investment. Car necessary. Contact Toy Ladies, 436 W. Washington St., Lisbon, O. Phone HA 4-5512.

PRIVATE LESSONS in shorthand, stenotyping, bookkeeping and allied subjects. Mrs. L. E. Beery, ED 7-3708.

15 SITUATION WANTED

MECHANICAL Work Wanted

Diesel experience. Phone AC 2-2321.

WANTED

Sewing of all kinds. Mrs. John Sweet, ED 2-5431.

LICENSED

Stationary boiler operator desires employment with hospital or factory. Phone Sebring YE 8-6634.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

PERMANENTS \$5 UP

The Star Beauty Salon, 150 South Lincoln ED 2-8578.

Gross Watch Repair

1180 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3265.

Will call for and deliver.

CITY AUTO RENTAL

Rent a car by the day, week, month. 130 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3311.

SALEM AIR TAXI

6¢ per mile per person. (25.00¢ per mile insurance per passenger) Hunting & Fishing parties.

Special Rates

Jerry Renkenberger, ED 7-7834.

Jack's Sohio, ED 7-9069

Gas, Groceries, Beer, Wine

1750 E. State 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TOY PARTIES

I am now booking for Christmas. Reliable firm, good chance for organization and church group to make money. Call Leetonia HA 7-6365.

GREGG NURSING HOME

All Christian Workers State Licensed and Inspected Semi-Private and Ward.

Visiting Hours - Anytime

Phone ED 2-5298

FIGURAMA

Phone collect for free demonstration. Hanoverton, Capital 3-3621.

8 AUCTIONEERS

Need "Back To School" Cash? Sell! Items You No Longer Use With News Want Ads. Dial ED 2-4601

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GAS HOT WATER TANK
used, 60 gallon. Good condition.
Inquire 1305 S. Lincoln Ave.

3 Rooms of Good Used Furniture. Including Living Room - Bed Room, and Kitchen for just \$147.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

CASTLE FURNITURE
145 S. Lundy

Kirby Sweepers
Sweep & Service New and used.
Complete line of parts. P. C. Clay.
Call Columbiana IV-24090.

Take Over Payments!

On brand new 10 pc. blonde bedroom outfit with spring and mattress for the balance due.

\$86.00

No Down Payment!

CASTLE FURNITURE
145 S. Lundy

ELECTROLUX
SALES AND SERVICE
51 Brantingham, Winona, AC 2-2172.

FOR FULLER BRUSH
Supplies call C. Mowery.
Phone ED 7-9584.

SALEM APPLIANCE
& FURNITURE
See Our Selection Of
Used Appliances
AND FURNITURE

545 East State St., Dial ED 7-3461

62 WEARING APPAREL

Boys' Brown Leather
jacket, size 14. Just like new.
Phone ED 7-9400.

RAINCOAT for sale, will fit size 12
to 14. 160 N. Lincoln or phone ED
2-5682.

KNAPP SHOES
Curtis O'Donnell
507 Arch Phone ED 7-3917.

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION
21" TV, picture tube, one year old.
Good condition.
Call ED 7-7180.

Walt Crawford's TV
Sales & Service, Zenith T.V., Gran-
co F.M. Radios, \$23.95 up. George-
town Rd. at Prospect St. ED 2-5382.

1 Hour TV Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed

PETE'S TV ED 7-7525

CORNIE'S TV and Appliance Sales
and Service - Southeast Plaza.
Dial ED 7-6588.

Humphrey Radio & T.V.
Philco TV. Phone AC 2-2106.

1960
Model Emerson T. V.
in Stock.

Krauss Radio & T.V.
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229

MORROW'S
TV SERVICE CO.

27 South Main St.
Columbiana, Ohio
Sales and Service

New and used TV
"Service is our Business"
PHONE IV 2-2600.

PHONE IV 2-2600

BACK TO SCHOOL
Portable and Transistor
RADIOS

Craig Radio & T.V.
1055 N. Ellsworth
We sell the Best
and Service the Rest.

53 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS, ACCORDIONS, BANJOS
For sale or rent. Private lessons.
SMITH'S, 243 N. Lincoln, ED 7-6280.

Pan American Coronet

Approximately 1 year old. Used
very little. Write Box C6, care
Sales News.

SPINET PIANOS & ORGANS New
88 note piano \$460. Console Pianos
\$345. Save \$320. Low down pay-
ment. Jerry Smith, 915 N. Main
and Howard. Call ED 7-6584 evenings.

PIANO TUNING
and Rebuilding. Call ED 2-4292.

54 COAL FOR SALE

Good Local Coal
General Heating. ED 2-4851.

COAL
ALL GRADE
CLEMENT C. HERRON
Phone Leetonia HA 7-2144.

Coal, Slag, Limestone
Berghoer and Local Coal
Edred Webber Dial ED 2-4363.

COAL - Berghoer and local, slag,
Gravel, fill dirt, excavating slag,
Henry Spack, ED 7-3621.

COAL - Berghoer and local, slag,
lime stone, top soil, fill dirt, Cal-
refield Russell Smith 726 Colum-
bia Leetonia, Phone HA 7-6188.

CLEAN, deep mine, not strip coal,
Ohio superior low sulfur coal \$9.35,
\$9.50. Sacks \$1.50. Lump \$7.50,
3-10 lb. bags. Neims \$12.85. Gal-
breath Sebring YE 8-6628.

57 FARM MACHINERY

Witmer Implement Sales
Minneapolis Moline Dealer
Columbiana, O.

JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd. Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland
James Way Barn Equipment.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

NEW

Colt 22 Magnums

Single Action Frontier Scout Revolver with 4½ inch Barrel

\$49.50

Buntline Scout Revolver

With 9½ inch Barrel

\$59.50

FISHER NEWS

MERCHANDISE

FARM MACHINERY

Plow Shares

Re-edged and re-pointed.
All kinds and makes.

Reliable Welding Shop

1½ Miles Out Benton Rd.

30

Used Tractors

Includes

Allis Chalmers, Fords,
Farmalls, Fergusons
and etc.

Eckert Implement Co.

Homeworth, O. LU 6-2131

Ford and Sherman Backhoes
Wagner Loaders, Complete Parts
Stock

Canfield Tractor Sales
Co.

1 mi. east of Conford LE 3-3337

PLACE TO BUY YOUR
NEW AND USED

International Harvester
Machinery

SALONA SUPPLY

423 West Pershing ED 7-3660

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

DISH GARDENS - POTTED PLANTS
Paula's Greenhouse

Franklin Rd. Phone ED 7-8627

MUMS IN BLOOM

Jerusalem cherry trees covered
with cherries. Inquire 130 High
St. Canfield, O. LU 3-3119.

For All Your Lawn and Gardening
Needs

Gilbert Garden Center

Damascus Rd. ED 2-4666

69 FARM PRODUCE

MILK on week days from tested
goats at Sheldon Smith's in Middle-
ton. Bring container.

PEACHES

Gary Shupps Late Bed, Bel-
Georgia. Picking this week. Old
Duke, Franklin road. ED 7-8144

CANNING TOMATOES

McConner's Farm Mkt. 3 miles
south on Rt. 45. ED 7-6533.

TOMATOES

By basket or pound
Home Kerr - Franklin Road

FRESH EGGS

AT COSMA'S SELF SERVE
1 MILE OUT BENTON ROAD

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS

ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET

LISBON ROAD SALEM, OHIO

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE

SELLER'S VIEW Farm. Three miles
north of Salem on Rt. 62 at 163.

BEST QUALITY sweet corn, fresh
daily. E. L. Stackhouse Gardens, N.
Lima KI 9-3120

TOMATOES

any amount and we will deliver
from 10 lbs. up. Frank Fish, RDS
Salem, ED 7-6181.

TOMATOES, pick your own in your
containers. Sulio Farm Market, 3
miles east of City Hospital.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Luxair Gas Furnace

120,000 BTU with pipes and regis-
ters complete, like new. Phone
ED 7-1785.

SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

100% Linen and lace. ED 7-7106

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. closed Wed. noon

Children's school clothing, 2-10
plus, rust living room suite, \$15. End
tables, corner tables, clothes ham-
pers, new double boudoir kitchen
suites \$25. Studio couch, \$20. New
and used beds, mattresses, 4
springs, metal cribs, dressers, com-
pacts, wardrobes, antique guns and
household goods. 25¢ bargain
clothing tables.

FISHER NEWS

Browning Shotguns, Colt Revolvers
Wilson Sporting Goods, Shake-
spere Fishing Tackle

BABY STROLLER

for sale. Used once \$12.
Phone ED 2-4003.

Odds & Ends Plastic Wall Tile
10c Sq. Ft.

Odds & Ends Floor Tile
8c Each

Vinyl Plastic Floor Covering
Reg. \$1.49 value

99c Sq. Yd.

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WONDERFUL!

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OR TO THE MOUNTAINS?

NEITHER! I JUST STAYED
HOME AND FROWNED
FOR TWO WEEKS.

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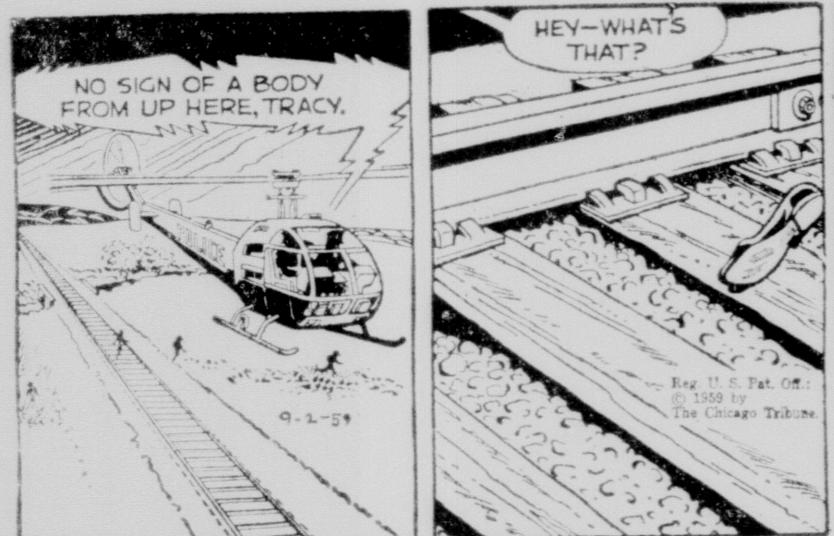
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HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

TERRY & PIRATES



SELTZER OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



About the House

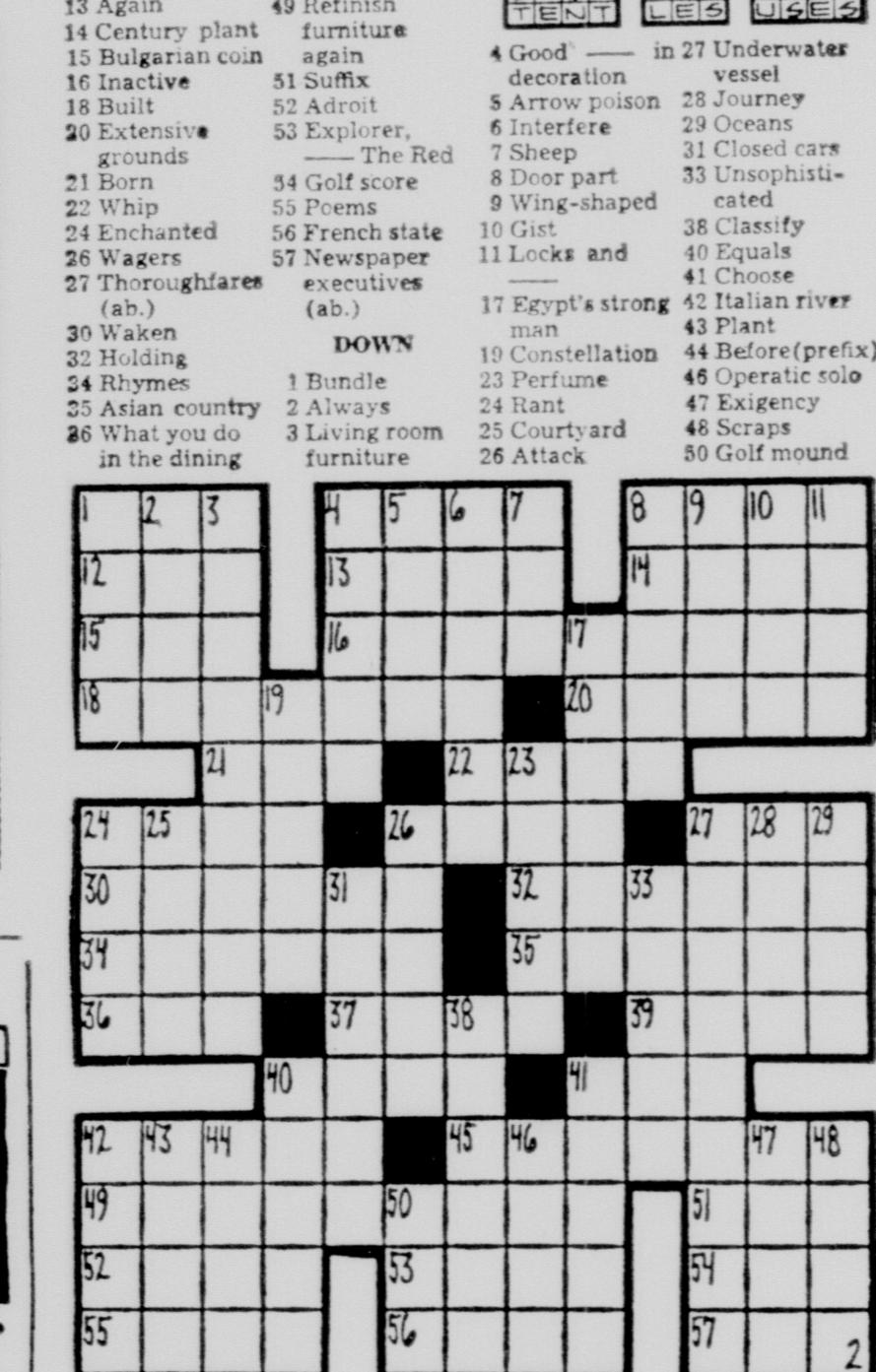
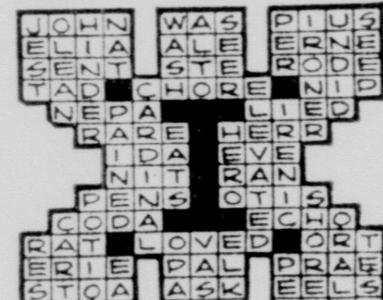
ACROSS

1 Sleeping place 37 Costly
4 What the clock 40 Small devils
5 tells 41 Stove
8 Scarcity 42 Quivering
12 Hawaiian 43 Italian seaport
pepper 45 Italian seaport
13 Again 49 Refinish
14 Century plant 50 Furniture
15 Bulgarian coin 51 Again
16 Inactive 52 Adroit
18 Built 53 Explorer, The Red
20 Extensive grounds
21 Born 34 Golf score
22 Whip 55 Poems
24 Enchanted 56 French state
26 Wagers 57 Newspaper
27 Thoroughfares (ab.)
30 Waken 34 Golf score
32 Holding 55 Poems
34 Rhymes 56 French state
35 Asian country 57 Newspaper
36 What you do in the dining

DOWN

1 Bundle 2 Always
3 Living room furniture 3 Courtyard
4 Good 27 Underwater
5 Arrow poison 28 Journey
6 Interfere 29 Oceans
7 Sheep 31 Closed cars
8 Door part 33 Unspoiled
9 Wing-shaped 38 Classify
10 Gist 40 Equals
11 Locks and 41 Choose
17 Egypt's strong 42 Italian river
man 43 Plant
19 Constellation 44 Before(prefix)
23 Perfume 45 Operatic solo
24 Rant 46 Exigency
25 Courtyard 48 Scraps
26 Attack 50 Golf mound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Lisbon Kiwanis Club To Hear Rev. Woodall

LISBON — The Rev. William Woodall of the First Presbyterian Church, Leetonia, will speak at the Lisbon Kiwanis Club meeting at noon Thursday in the First Christian Church.

His subject will be "Operation Starvation." A board of directors meeting will follow.

HOTEL ASKS SUNDECK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A

plush Miami Beach hotel has asked the state cabinet for authority to build an over-the-ocean sundeck almost half an acre in size to get its guests out of the shade of a rival hotel next door. The Eden Rock complained that an addition to the Fontainebleau will throw a shadow every afternoon on its cabana and open sun area.

Cabinet members postponed action Tuesday. They said the legal questions needed study.

Handy Treat For Outings

Add to the fun with satisfying Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum.



Picture windows are eliminating gossip. Why listen to rumors when you can look in the front window and get it straight?



BLONDE



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CAPTAIN EASY



By MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By DICK CAVELL

MORTY MEEKLE



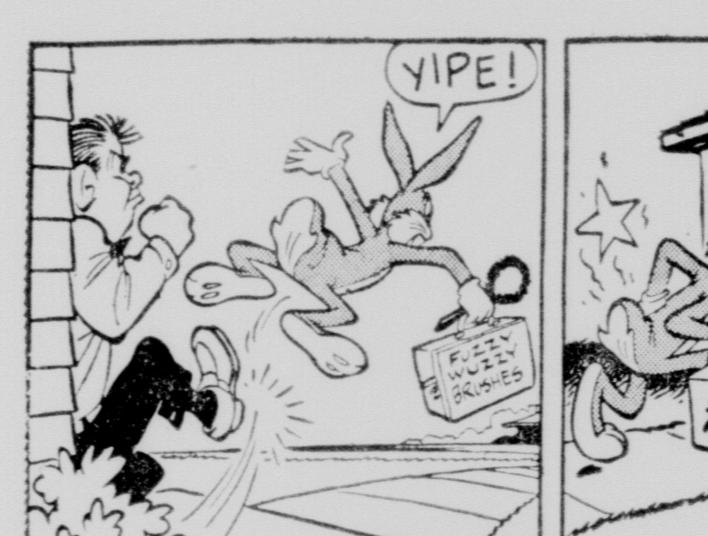
By AL VERNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



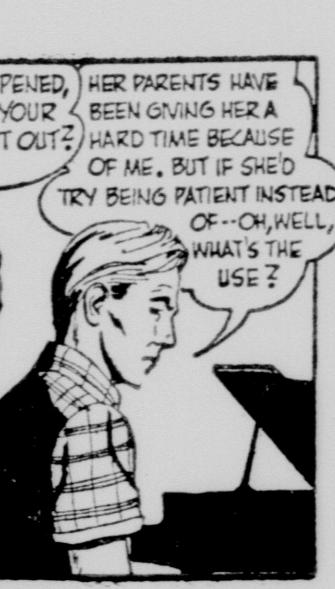
By AL VERNER

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

MARTHA WAYNE



By V. T. HAMLIN

Marble Is Making Comeback As Sales Increase Five-Fold

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Marble is making a comeback. Since the end of World War II sales in this country have increased five-fold.

Marble-top tables and other furniture have caught popular fancy — the old ones as collectors' items, and new applications for modern furniture.

But its revival as a building material sparks even more interest. Architects stress that new applications and preparations make marble less costly than it once seemed.

After several years of almost total eclipse marble is on the way back in competition with other building materials in commercial construction. It also is being more widely used in residential building, where once it was all but banned, largely on grounds of importers.

Fifteen years of experimenting have paid off in more efficient and economical ways of using the material. The industry can now cut marble slabs thin enough for the current style of thin walls. It can offer a metal-framed sandwich panel. This has a marble one big talking point today is the exterior finish, backed by a core low maintenance cost of the stone of rigid insulation. The interior in an age when labor charges are finish is Masonite or asbestos

a growing item. The Marble Institute of America says its 110 marble contractor and dealer members handle most major construction in this country and about 50 per cent of the residential use. It reports tonnage production of domestic quarries is up 20 per cent since 1954.

But imports are gaining faster. About half of all marble used in the United States is imported, compared with 30 per cent in 1954. Most of the finishing of imported marble is done here. There are 15 major producers in the United States and most of them also are importers.

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THE FODDER LINE—Three young sea lions are lined up in almost military order on brim of swimming pool as they wait to be fed at Cologne, West Germany, zoo.

with a cement bond. These three-inch panels are said to look like three inches of solid marble, yet they weigh less than one-third that much and are highly resistant to noise and weather changes.

1 1/2-inch marble slab is available for interior partitions. Marble slabs are being used as lateral or horizontal fins on buildings. A market is growing for half-inch marble tiles for interior use, or for exterior use.

Home builders are told that marble floors are good conductors for radiant heating systems. White marble chips are touted for protection or for heat reflection on flat roofs or modern domes. Research is under way on how crushed marble can be used in highway construction or in various chemical processes.

Deadline Sept. 30 For Tax Refund Claims

Annual claims for refund of federal excise tax paid on gasoline used for farming must be filed by Sept. 30.

Melvin J. Burton, district director of Internal Revenue, said these claims should be made on form 2240 for gasoline used between July 1, 1958 and June 30, 1959.

Burton said copies of form 2240 and a helpful booklet "Farmer's Gas Tax Refund," Publication No. 308 (6-58) can be obtained from the Cleveland District Headquarters Office, 626 Huron Road, Cleveland, or any of the Internal Revenue Offices located in the twenty-two counties of northeastern Ohio.

SNOW SUCCUMBS

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Carl H. Snow, 66, retired superintendent of the Springfield Daily News and Sun composing room, died here Tuesday following a long illness. He retired last year.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE

The Senior Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse on

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ike's Vetoes Facing Acid Test Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invincibility of President Eisenhower's vetoes faces an acid test today when the House votes on whether to knock down the veto of the big "pork barrel" appropriations bill.

Congress never has overridden an Eisenhower veto. There have been 144 of them in 6 1/2 years. House Democratic leaders claimed it would be different this time. They said they had the votes to override.

The \$1,215,477,808 appropriation bill provides financing for several hundred public works projects in just about every congressional district. Most of them are river and harbor and flood control jobs.

For years it has been known as the "pork barrel" bill and has been a congressional favorite because of its popularity in the home districts.

President Eisenhower vetoed it last week because it provided funds for 67 projects in 32 states for which his budget program had made no provision. It exceeded his money requests by about \$0 million dollars.

Seven of Eisenhower's direct or indirect vetoes have come this year.

It takes a two-thirds vote of members present to override a veto and enact a law over the President's objection.

The House, as originator of the bill, gets first crack at the "pork barrel" measure. If it fails to muster the two-thirds vote, the bill will go to the Senate.

Confident House Democratic leaders figured on losing few, if any, of the 233 Democratic votes and on picking up quite a few Republican ballots.

Republican leaders pitched

their plea to their 153 members on party loyalty and "fiscal responsibility." Some of them had urged the President not to veto the bill because it involves projects in many Republican districts and might adversely affect the political future of GOP incumbents.

Rubber Firms URW Agree On Wage Hike

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 82,000 production workers of the rubber industry's Big Four producers will receive 10 cents an hour more under new agreements reached between the companies and the United Rubber Workers.

Minus the bickering involved in costly strikes last spring, both sides agreed to terms in unusually quick fashion.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. set the pattern Tuesday night, agreeing to the 10-cent hourly wage increase after two weeks of bargaining.

The U.S. Rubber Co., meeting with the union in Cincinnati, granted the same increase Tuesday.

Within hours, B. F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced similar agreements.

Goodrich, meeting in Canton, Ohio, and Firestone, which met here, negotiated with the union one day.

The wage pacts, effective immediately, must be ratified by indi-

vidual locals.

Agreement on the master contracts came only after the biggest strike in URW history—the walkout lasted two months at Firestone. Goodyear was the only one of the Big Four which did not experience a strike.

Average hourly wages, before the new wage agreements, were \$2.71 at Firestone, \$2.63 at Goodrich, \$2.61 at Goodyear and \$2.46 at U.S. Rubber.

U. S. Rubber, largest producer in the industry, employs 25,000 workers. One of its many plants is at Painesville, Ohio.

Goodrich has 15,000 employees at plants in Akron and Marion, Ohio and elsewhere in the country.

Firestone, with 18,000 workers, has plants at Akron and across the nation.

USW, Industry Resume Talks In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations in the 50-day-old nationwide steel strike resumed here today after a recess since last Thursday.

There was no indication of any break in the deadlock.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, heads the mediators sitting in on the negotiations.

The strike by 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers Union of America has shut almost 90 per cent of the nation's steel production. An estimated 150,000 employees in allied industries have been made idle by the strike.

The union is seeking a substantial wage increase and other benefits. The latest word from the union president, David J. McDonald, was that the union no longer had any specific contract demand in the bargaining table. Prestrike earnings averaged \$3.11 an hour.

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Advertisement

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headaches and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable days.

Take a look at the new Restonic® products coming on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food or drink.

Docto's® Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscle aches and pains. 2. by a quick effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 10 miles of kidney tubes.

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FUR RESTYLING CLINIC



Meet Mr. Merle Decker, Fur Stylist . . . He Will Be In Our Fashion Salon All Day Thursday, September 3rd.

This Fur Had TWO Lives!



Once it was a Coat . . .
Now it is a Beautiful Jacket

THANKS . . .

to our expert furrier, Mr. Decker, who sleeked this once out-dated fur to a new '59 fashion silhouette. Bring in YOUR out-of-fashion fur and let this same experience and skill create and entirely new look to your tired old coat.

Many new styles of coats, jackets, capes and stoles will be shown during Mr. Decker's one day visit with us. Bring in your old coat and he will give you his advice regarding remodeling . . . no obligation, of course.

Mr. Decker will be on our first floor ONE DAY ONLY— Thursday, September 3rd.

McCulloch's

they did before, he'll get rid of the birds. City officials agreed to keep crowds away.

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These four words are music to our ears. I CAN SLEEP NOW! It means that we have been able to solve another sleep problem for one of our customers.



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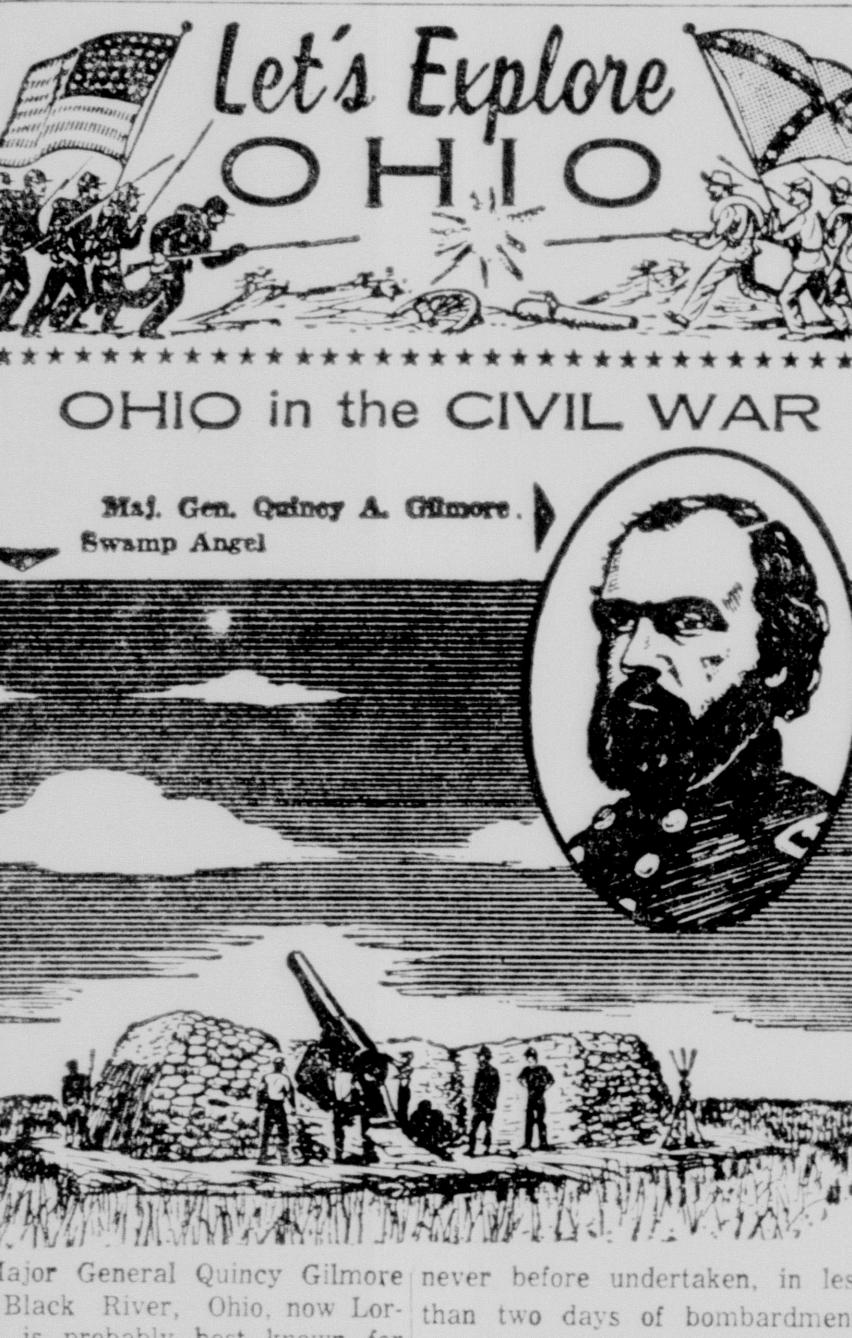
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The most important sweater set in her wardrobe. Classic cardigan and slip-on in easy care magic fibers of Banlon or Orion in beautiful pastels or autumn shades.

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Orlon Cardigans—3.98 Orlon Slip-ons—2.98
Bulky Cardigans—5.98

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Maj. Gen. Quincy A. Gilmore
Swamp Angel

Major General Quincy Gilmore never before undertaken, in less than two days of bombardment, captured Fort Pulaski, Ga. This accomplishment is said to have revolutionized the naval gunnery of the world and extended General Gilmore's fame throughout Europe as well as America.

In 1849, General Gilmore graduated at the head of his class at West Point.

As chief engineer of Gen. Sherman's expeditionary corps at Savannah, he achieved distinction as a military thinker when he boldly discarded the traditions of attack upon fortified places, and planting his breaching batteries at distances

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Our new Vantage group is of burnished butternut—golden amber flecked with rich brown and beige graining—hand rubbed to a silken patina soft as a kitten and accented with light antique brass. The design is of the East . . . serene, ageless and perfectly beautiful. Come see Vantage now. We've rarely offered such remarkable quality at such modest prices.